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Afterthoughts

Student Uses Winnings to Help Another

During the student homecoming in October 2004, the Alumni Association sponsored the crowning of the queen with a drawing for a \$100 cash prize. How encouraging to hear the following from the student who won:

Thank you so much for your \$100 gift. It was exciting to go up on stage to receive it. It made my homecoming more enjoyable. I decided to use the money to sponsor a boy in Ethiopia. Thank you again for your generous gift.

—Kyle Jackson '07
Springfield, Ohio

Mom Surprised by Inspire Story

In the Winter 2004 edition of *Inspire*, Barry '73 and Margaret McCoy shared the story of how their family honors Margaret's mother, Martha Loanes.

Following the issue's publication, Margaret wrote:

My mom only asked for stamps for Christmas. "Nothing more ... since I'll just have to cart it around!" she said. So our Christmas gift to her was a bunch of stamps and the Inspire article, with lots of love from her children!

Thank you from all of us for the article. It was a wonderful tribute to her and made Christmas very special!

—Margaret McCoy
Pickerington, Ohio



Director's Chair

Inspire Seems Like A Reunion

Encouraged by reading the stories of her friends, Nancy Shimits Moore '64 shares her own story on page 23 of this issue.

I really look forward to each issue of Inspire for its thoughtful, well-written articles and for the strong Christian testimony that continues through the lives of Cedarville administration, faculty, staff, and students. A personally interesting sequence of articles in the most recent issue [Spring 2005] profiled Ruthann Steyer Bosley '72, Don Entner '65, and Marvin '65 and Joan Carter Stephens '65, as well as others.

I had the pleasure of meeting Ruthann at her sister's home in Ohio last summer. She shared her story, and later I sent for her book and we exchanged e-mails, which brought gracious encouragement.

During the 1980s, I worked for the American Missionary Fellowship in Villanova, Pennsylvania, where Don Entner and his wife, Judy (Hartzell) '65, are now serving. On a subsequent visit to the home office in 1992, I had a chance to visit with Judy in the publications department.

Marvin Stephens was best man in our wedding in 1965, and my husband, Jay, was in Marvin and Joan's wedding the following year. Just like the Stephens, we now reside in Florida.

It is a small world, it seems, for Cedarville alumni. My heart rejoices whenever I see updates on their faithful service for the Lord.

—Nancy Shimits Moore '64
Riverview, Florida

The Color of Your Heart

Injuries he received serving his country in Iraq couldn't diminish James Howard's heart for people. While recovering from his injuries, the Cedarville junior organized and preached at an Easter Sunday service. The Purple Heart recipient watched as 16 men from his unit had their hearts made "white as snow" through coming to know Christ as their Savior.

When I think of my time as a student, I think of friends. The two are intricately linked. Classes, MIS trips, student activities, and dorm life were all made more meaningful because of the friendships that developed. The friendships were far more than just a by-product; they were critical to my success, enjoyment, and sanity.



Even today, I know I have college friends I can call any day, any time. They'll listen, encourage, and advise without judgment. What a blessing!

In our most recent alumni survey, five out of six (83%) of those surveyed agree that they developed strong friendships at Cedarville. That's a significant 9% more than the average of all the other schools surveyed. The Cedarville community really is a family ... we develop "Friends for Life." We may not stay in close touch, but we know the friendships are real and therefore survive.

What creates these Friends for Life? Shared experiences, laughter, tears, common values and goals, and the foundation of being brothers and sisters in Christ. Won't heaven be a wonderful reunion? Our October Homecoming can't begin to compare!

So, to name just a few ... Laura, thanks for helping me through "Foundations of Social Science." Linda, thanks for sticking close as we entered college together. DJ, thanks for your help with my senior recital ... I know you're enjoying the best lighting now in the presence of God. Drama buddies, thanks for making time on stage a party. Jill, thanks for always being there ... even to dance in our robes as we ironed.

Faith Linn '83

Faith Linn '83
Director of Alumni Relations

Tell Us Your Story

Fall 2005 – Cedarville's Yesteryears
(submissions due by July 22, 2005)

Did you or someone you know graduate from Cedarville in the early days (before 1960)? We'd love to share the stories of those who shaped the Cedarville we know today. Will you help us?

What's Abuzz

President's Pen



Friends are friends forever.

Are they really?

I remember having a best friend in high school. We supported each other, challenged each other, and did practically everything together. God used him to bring me to Christ, too. In those early days of my faith, he was the one who taught me the most about walking with Christ. I don't know where I'd be without him.

But today, he is not a part of my life. I have not talked to him in years. We have moved on, and our life together is just a set of vague memories — good memories for certain, but hidden behind years of school, family, and work.

A friend loves at all times, and a brother is born for adversity.
Proverbs 17:17

The other day I heard someone say, "I like to travel and meet new people." I thought about how this statement reveals a flaw in our relationships. Traveling and meeting people are fine, but for many they are an end in themselves. We have many acquaintances, but few real friends.

In fact, among teenagers, many of their relationships are technology-based. They instant-message "friends of friends of friends" and carry on regular conversations in computer shorthand for months. Many times they have never met face-to-face. E-mail and cell phone text-messaging provide other avenues for developing relationships and making "friends."

Wounds from a friend can be trusted, but an enemy multiplies kisses.
Proverbs 27:6

Without friends, true friends, we find ourselves cast adrift in a shallow sea of contacts and part-time associates — people who are a part of our lives by accidents of geography and timing. The role of a friend is to care deeply enough for us to hold us accountable for our lives. We share an honesty and love toward each other that is at the same time wounding and healing.

If one falls down, his friend can help him up. But pity the man who falls and has no one to help him up!
Eccles. 4:10

True friendship is one of the greatest blessings God allows us to enjoy. Life seems so dark if we travel through life alone. But knowing there are friends there to accept us and pick us up when we fall gives us confidence to see clearly and live boldly.

No, friends are not friends forever unless "the Lord's the Lord of them." This is what "Friends for Life" means at Cedarville University.

Bill Brown

Dr. Bill Brown
President

Athletic Training and Business Accredited

Two University departments — athletic training and business administration — recently received accreditation.

The Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs (CAAHEP) officially accredited Cedarville University's athletic training education program. This honor means that all Cedarville students who graduate with a degree in athletic training automatically will be qualified to take the Athletic Trainer, Certified (ATC) exam administered by the Board of Certification.

The accreditation process was laborious. Dr. Evan Hellwig, chair of the department of athletic training, explained, "Following a mandatory candidacy period, we submitted a self-study that addressed the accreditation standards of our athletic training education program. Last spring, a CAAHEP team of site visitors interviewed faculty, administrators, students, and alumni to verify that the material in the self-study was accurate."

CAAHEP is the largest specialized accrediting agency in the health sciences field. The Commission reviews and accredits more than 2,000 educational programs in 21 health science occupations across North America.

Cedarville has offered a degree in athletic training since 1994. Generally more than 80 percent of the program's graduates who attempt the Board of Certification exam earn the ATC title.

The Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs (ACBSP) announced it will grant accreditation to the University Department of Business Administration (DBA). ACBSP is the leading specialized accreditation association for business education.

The DBA is the largest department at Cedarville University and offers majors in accounting, finance, international studies (global economics and international business), management, management information systems, and marketing. The department's goal is to help students integrate biblical principles with business disciplines in a collaborative, technology-savvy learning environment.

Wishing on a Star

Each year, the Cedarville University Student Government Association (SGA) parodies the awards shows of Hollywood with its own extravaganza, called “Elliv” (‘Ville spelled backwards). The program doles out “Best of” awards to students while wowing them with music, technology, and “star” appeal. But at this year’s Elliv, students didn’t focus so much on an evening of “stardom” as they did on making a wish come true for six-year-old Lizzie.

Lizzie was just two when she was diagnosed with a substantial brain tumor. Following surgery to remove the tumor, as well as a large part of her brain, Lizzie became cancer-free, but still struggled with numerous complications. Through the problems and the pain, the determined girl dreamed of going to Walt Disney World.

To make Lizzie’s wish come true, SGA donated part of Elliv’s proceeds to the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Lizzie and her



Student Government Association Activities Director Jessica Dodson welcomed Make-A-Wish participant Lizzie to Elliv.

family came to Elliv to meet the University family and thank them for their gift.

“After all of the countless hours invested in the Elliv program to make it special for the student body, there was no greater joy than to watch Lizzie come out on stage and hear the roaring applause of Cedarville University,” shared junior Jessica Dodson, who played a major role in Elliv. “Lizzie is such a brave little girl, and to think that Elliv was able to make her wish come true is beyond priceless. Elliv was definitely taken a step further this year when SGA reached outside the student body and affected the life of a child in our community.”

Audio Adrenaline and Toby Mac in Concert

The Doden Field House pulsed with energy on April 2 as the Christian band Audio Adrenaline, singer Toby Mac, and bands Kutless and Hawk Nelson gave a dynamic concert. More than 3,000 came to hear the Dove Award-winners in this leg of The Diverse City Worldwide Tour. Audio Adrenaline performed favorites such as “Big House” and “Ocean Floor.”



Innocence Lost

The Salvation Army’s Initiative Against Sexual Trafficking Web site (www.iast.net) explains that the sexual trafficking of women and children is one of the most widespread and destructive kinds of slavery in the world today. Each year millions are lured or kidnapped into this \$9 billion industry and forced into lives of prostitution or other sexual exploitation. “Children as young as eight and nine can be found in brothels around the world, including those within the United States,” says the site.

In April, Cedarville University hosted two events in hopes of educating the public about the plight of those trapped in the sex tourism and trafficking industry.

On April 14, Cedarville’s Women of Vision chapter welcomed domestic social policy expert Dr. Charmaine Yoest as guest speaker for their annual Soup for the Soul event. Following a soup smorgasbord provided by faculty and staff, Yoest revealed the realities of sex trafficking, challenges in fighting it, and practical ways for the average person to make a difference. She also discussed The Protect Act of 2003, which makes it illegal for Americans to participate in sex tourism activities abroad.

Dr. Susan Warner, who coordinated the Soup for the Soul event with Dr. Deborah Bush Haffey ’68, explained that arresting those who patronize the industry is just one way to intervene. “Another way to handle this,” she shared, “is to alleviate poverty in Third World countries, since extreme poverty is one of the reasons why children are sold into this sexual slavery.” Women of Vision offered child sponsorship opportunities at the event as a way to take action.

To further educate people on the sex trafficking topic, the Cedarville social work program presented the seminar “Innocence Lost: A Glimpse into the World of Child Sex Tourism” on April 19. The guest speaker was Rhoda Kershaw, who, at age 18, was drugged and kidnapped into the Japanese sex trade industry. Kershaw shared about her experience, her escape, and her passion to protect others from the nightmare conditions she endured.

Almost 400 people heard Kershaw’s testimony as well as student presentations on sex trafficking and tourism by Elizabeth Reep ’05, Jennifer Tuttle ’05, and Emily Stokes ’05. The event raised more than \$500 for the Salvation Army’s Initiative Against Sex Trafficking efforts in Ecuador.

The Innocence Lost event came about after senior social work students, led by Rebecca Johnson ’05, did a major project on child sex tourism and became passionate about eradicating the problem. “We wanted those in attendance to learn that child sex tourism is not only a global problem but also a local issue affecting millions of children and teenagers,” explained Anna Mied ’05. “We also wanted to show the community that each individual can help make a change to combat this destructive lifestyle.”

A group of Cedarville students has been inspired to organize a sex trafficking awareness group on campus, which will take root next fall. Social work faculty Christine Fulmer, Dr. Nelson Henning, and George Huff will continue to be a vital part of student social work endeavors.

Changes at CU

Please be in prayer regarding a number of moves which are taking place among the faculty and staff at Cedarville University.

Dr. Duane Wood is moving from his academic vice president position to the newly created role of executive director for program development.

Dr. Robert Milliman, dean of the School of Humanities, Fine Arts, and Bible, has been promoted to the academic vice president slot. **Dr. Jack Riggs**, senior professor emeritus of Bible, will fill in as interim dean for the 2005-2006 academic year.

Dr. Chris Miller is returning to full-time teaching after serving as chair of the department of biblical education for four years. **Dr. Thomas Cragoe**, associate professor of Bible, will serve as interim director of the department.

Dr. Merlin Ager '60, dean of the School of Social Sciences and Professional Studies and professor of education, is retiring from the dean's position to focus on being a full-time faculty member. Filling his dean's role will be **Dr. Kevin Sims '74**, who had been serving as director of summer school and continuing education as well as associate professor of political science.

Dr. David Matson '60, **Dr. Richard Baldwin**, and **Alberta Carr '63** are also retiring. Dr. Matson, who is currently professor of music history, has served Cedarville since 1965 and will continue teaching in the department of music and art part-time. Dr. Baldwin started at Cedarville in 1975 and will be trading his current part-time role as professor of management for full-time retirement. Alberta is retiring from her work as the Bible and textbook buyer after 26 years of service.



Dr. Duane Wood



Dr. Chris Miller



Dr. Merlin Ager '60



Dr. David Matson '60



Dr. Richard Baldwin



Alberta Carr '63

Chapel Highlights



Dr. Howard Hendricks (above), distinguished professor at Dallas Theological Seminary (DTS), spoke on "How to Keep the Elephants Off Your Air Hose" March 16 and 17. Dr. Hendricks is a Christian visionary and author as well as chair of the Center for Christian Leadership at DTS. He has been a board member for well-known Christian organizations such as Walk Thru the Bible®, The Navigators, and Promise Keepers®.

Jason Nightingale, co-founder of Wordsower International, gave a dramatic recitation of Hebrews and Ephesians on April 5 and 6. Jason and his wife, Sharon, teach and exhort through dramatic recitation of entire books of the New Testament or large portions of Scripture. Their ministry, founded in 1974, donates most of its proceeds to raise support for and awareness of orphans and widows in West Africa. More information about the Wordsower ministry is available at www.wordsower.org.

To order audiocassettes, CDs, or DVDs of chapel messages, call the CDR Radio Network at 1-800-333-0601.

Honor to Whom Honor is Due

Profs Recognized for Excellence in Teaching

Each year, SOCHE (Southwestern Ohio Council for Higher Education) selects outstanding faculty from their 23 member schools to receive the SOCHE Excellence in Teaching Awards. On March 18, three Cedarville University faculty members received this honor: Dr. Donald Baumann, professor of biology and chemistry; Dr. Heather Kuruvilla, associate professor of biology; and Michelle Gaffner Wood '92, assistant professor of English.

For 39 years, Dr. Baumann has exhibited stellar classroom and laboratory teaching and quality one-on-one interactions with students. Feedback from current students and alumni alike indicate how his dedication to teaching students has had a significant impact upon their lives. In addition, Dr. Baumann chaired the department of science and mathematics from 1967-1989.

An excellent classroom and laboratory teacher who has consistently received outstanding student evaluations, Dr. Kuruvilla has supervised more than 30 biology students in senior research projects which were eventually

published. For four years, she served as co-advisor of the student chapter of the Society for Women Engineers.

Frequently receiving the highest student evaluations in her department, Michelle is a rigorous and creative teacher who developed an innovative multi-genre writing project for her American literature class. She and three of her students presented the project results at the 2004 National Conference on College Composition and Communication.

Women's Choir Sings at Carnegie Hall

Twenty-one members of the Cedarville University Women's Choir performed in New York City's legendary Carnegie Hall on Easter Sunday. Assistant Professor of Vocal Music Beth Cram Porter, director of the choir, explained that the choir was one of six choruses from around the nation invited to sing under the direction of famed English composer/conductor John Rutter. With the New England Symphonic Ensemble, the women performed Rutter's *Gloria* and *Te Deum*.

John Rutter selected Cedarville freshman Angela Stephens to sing in a "semi-chorus" section of *Gloria*. A multi-age music education

The Ethics of Faith-Based Policy

Cedarville University, the University's Center for Political Studies, and CDR Radio, The PATH® presented the roundtable "The Ethics of Faith-Based Policy" on April 12.

Dr. Mark Caleb Smith, director of Cedarville's Center for Political Studies, explained, "This inaugural roundtable examined one way faith, politics, and public policy interact." The evening's focus on faith-based initiatives included presentations by Krista Rush Sisterhen, director of the Ohio Governor's Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives; Dr. John Forren, assistant professor of political science at Miami (Ohio) University; Stephen Veltri, fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Citizenship at the University of Cincinnati; and David Zanotti, president of the Ohio Roundtable. Cedarville's own Dr. Gerson Moreno-Riaño '94, assistant professor of political science, served as moderator.

The roundtable was the first of a series of symposia, lectures, and roundtable discussions planned at Cedarville University. The series is meant to highlight issues relevant to the expression of an intentionally biblical worldview in the political arena.

Business Forum Makes Sense of the Marketplace

Cedarville University and the Christian Business Network presented "Making Sense of Your Marketplace: A Practical Forum on How to Integrate Your Christian Life into Your Business Life" on April 21 at Cedarville University. Co-sponsors included *Business Reform* magazine, Selling Among Wolves, The Gathering, CDR Radio, The Path®, The Word 880 AM (WRFD), and The Christian Blue Pages.

major from Lynchburg, Virginia, Angela said, "I figured that I would audition [for the semi-chorus] just to have the experience of being able to sing in front of John Rutter. ... Being chosen for the soprano line was one of the most satisfying moments of my musical career. ... I felt so privileged to be able to sing for Mr. Rutter, and not only that, but on stage in Carnegie Hall on Easter Sunday!"

Angela and the other women's choir members earned the money for the trip to New York by working odd jobs in the community. This is the second time that the women's choir has been invited to perform at Carnegie Hall.

Profs Selected to Study Terrorism

Dr. Frank Jenista '68 and Dr. Gerson Moreno-Riaño '94 were selected as Academic Fellows by the Foundation for the Defense of Democracies (FDD). They traveled to Israel in May for a 10-day intensive course in terrorism studies and, in particular, to learn how democracies can defeat the worldwide terrorist threat.

FDD is a non-partisan policy institute headquartered in Washington, D.C. Its Academic Fellows program provides a 10-day learning experience to U.S.-based teaching and research professionals to provide them with cutting edge information about defeating terrorist groups. The 2005 program, held at Tel Aviv University, included lectures by academics, military and intelligence

Not A Tame Author

C.S. Lewis expert Dr. Bruce Edwards came to Cedarville University on April 11 to present the lecture "Not a Tame Author: Visiting C.S. Lewis' Imaginative World." Dr. Edwards spoke on Lewis' place in contemporary culture and the December 2005 release of a motion picture based on Lewis' novel *The Lion, The Witch, and the Wardrobe*. He also shared insights regarding his time spent at Lewis' home, The Kilns.

An internationally respected C.S. Lewis scholar and teacher, Edwards has two books due out later this year on Lewis and on Lewis' fictional land of Narnia. Edwards is a professor of English and associate dean for distance education and international programs at Bowling Green State University.

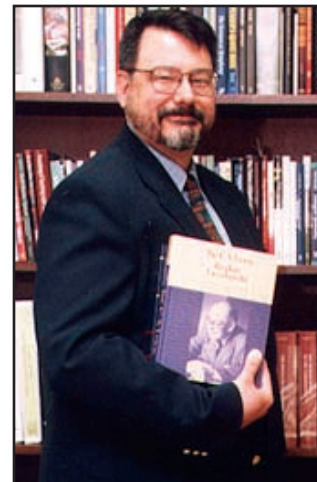


Photo courtesy of Bruce Edwards

Joe Johnson, founder and president of *Business Reform* magazine, and Dr. Bill Brown, president of Cedarville University, spoke on topics like worldview and taking back the gates of commerce. Breakout sessions on biblical team building, income tax, and ethics gave the 200 participants more tips on how to integrate their faith with their work.

officials, and diplomats from Israel, Jordan, India, Turkey, and the U.S. It also included hands-on experience through visits to police, customs, and immigration facilities, military bases, and border zones to learn the practical side of deterring and defeating terrorists.

Dr. Jenista is a professor of international studies and teaches courses in international relations and the history of Asia. He joined the Cedarville University faculty in 2000 following a 25-year career as an American diplomat.

Dr. Moreno-Riaño is an associate professor of political science as well as a Fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Citizenship at the University of Cincinnati. He joined the CU faculty in 1999 and teaches courses on American national government and political theory.



Dr. Frank Jenista '68



Dr. Gerson Moreno-Riaño '94

CU Presents Honorary Doctorate to Alum

Major General Loren M. Reno '70 received an honorary doctorate from Cedarville University at the University's 109th commencement on May 7. The doctorate was in recognition of his service and leadership to our nation through the United States Air Force.

Loren received a standing ovation following his acceptance speech, in which he thanked numerous CU faculty and alums for their influence in his life. He also emphasized his passion for serving God and country. Loren specifically expressed his excitement about being a part of bringing freedom to Iraq, noting, "Purple fingers, smiles behind veils, constitutions with wet ink ... I love it!"

Loren currently serves as director of logistics for Headquarters Air Mobility Command, Scott Air Force Base, Illinois. As director of logistics, Loren provides policy and guidance to organize, train, and equip aircraft maintenance, transportation, supply, contracting, and logistics plans units at 14 major active air installations in the U.S. and 17 en route locations around the world. He is responsible for 860 active aircraft, 8,200 vehicles, and 24,000 people. He also assists in the readiness of more than 616 aircraft and 80,339 people in the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard, providing total force augmentation to support a flexible, global reach for America.

A senior navigator and aircraft maintenance officer, Loren holds a joint specialty officer rating. He has more than 2,500 flight hours in a variety of military aircraft, including the C-9, C-130, T-29, and T-43.

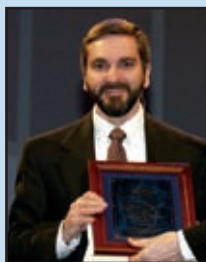


Loren holds a host of military decorations, including the Defense Superior Service Medal; the Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster; the Defense Meritorious Service Medal; the Meritorious Service Medal with four oak leaf clusters; the Air Force Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster; the Air Force Achievement Medal; the Combat Readiness Medal; the National Defense Service Medal with two bronze stars; the Armed Forces Service Medal; and the Humanitarian Service Medal with bronze star.

In 1979, Loren was recognized as the Air Training Command's Instructor Navigator of the Year. He has also received the 1995 Defense Logistics Agency Director's Award for Organizational Excellence, and, in 1998, Cedarville University named him Alumnus of the Year.

Firmin Named Faculty Scholar

Dr. Michael Firmin was named Cedarville's 2005 Faculty Scholar on April 19. This honor is presented annually to a University faculty member based on model classroom teaching, campus leadership, the use of pioneering teaching methodology, creative course development, and instructional support. Nominees are named by the faculty, and selection is made by the Faculty Committee to the President.



Dr. Michael Firmin

Dr. Firmin is professor of psychology and chair of the department of psychology. A national certified counselor and a licensed psychologist, he received his bachelor's degree from Calvary Bible College; master's degrees from Calvary Theological Seminary, Bob Jones University, and Marywood University; and doctorates from Bob Jones University and Syracuse University.

As a faculty scholar, Dr. Firmin has had 16 articles published and has presented papers at 42 national and international conferences. Twenty-eight of those presentations have involved collaboration with students.

Dr. Firmin said, "My goal in conducting research here at Cedarville University is to help students decide where they want to go and then assist them in building a resume to get them there. ... We, as faculty, are here to help students accomplish all they can."

Prof Named to Advisory Board of Chinese University

Dr. Franco Gandolfi, associate professor of international business, has been named to the advisory board for the planned St. Paul University of China (SPUC). Still under development, SPUC will be located in the city of Anqing in China's Anhui province. The university's purpose is to foster intellectual excellence and a Christian moral vision for life and culture in students.

As an advisory board member, Dr. Gandolfi will offer guidance on enhancing SPUC's visibility, credibility, and promotion. "I feel very privileged to be able to serve the Lord in this new capacity," Dr. Gandolfi shared.



Dr. Franco Gandolfi

CU Prof Speaks at Norwegian and British Scholarly Events

Dr. Gerson Moreno-Riaño '94, assistant professor of political science, recently fulfilled invitations to speak at international conferences on political theory.

Dr. Moreno-Riaño was the keynote speaker for the seminar "Ethics, Political Theory, and the Search



Dr. Moreno-Riaño '94

CU Partners with Korean University

Cedarville University (CU) has entered into a partnership agreement with Handong Global University (HGU) of Pohang, South Korea. The agreement, formalized in March by CU President Dr. Bill Brown and HGU President Dr. Young-Gil Kim, creates an academic and mission-oriented exchange between CU and HGU, a Christian university located four hours south of Korea's capital city of Seoul.

According to Dr. Andrew Wiseman, assistant professor of Spanish at CU and coordinator of the agreement, "We hope to see some of the following types of activities growing out of the partnership:

- The creation of new academic programs between Cedarville and HGU, including field studies and summer programs, faculty/student exchange for research, and teaching and study
- An exchange of scholarly Christian publications and other information in areas of interest to both institutions
- Joint research and publishing activities to bring Cedarville and Handong to the front of Christian scholarship
- The development of projects that focus on the different social, legal, political, and cultural aspects of international relations between Asia and the U.S."

Dr. Wiseman explained, "Some of the partnership's initiatives will include a semester studies program for CU students at HGU, and HGU students at CU, that could begin as early as next



spring. We also plan to implement short-term studies for CU students at HGU of the Korean language, culture, and history and short-term intensive English studies for HGU students hosted by CU. This may begin as early as January 2006. The semester programs may even be combined with some of CU's traditional missions teams to China and other countries in the area."

For more information about Handong Global University, visit www.handong.edu/n_english/default.asp.

for Freedom and Peace" at the University of Oslo (UO) in April. The seminar was presented in cooperation with PRIO (International Peace Research Institute in Oslo), UO's Ethics Program, the Seminar for Medieval Thought at the UO Department of Philosophy, and the Otto-Fried Foundation in Norway.

Dr. Moreno-Riaño is one of America's foremost authorities on the thought of Marsilius of Padua, a radical European political philosopher of the 14th century. In a two-hour presentation to some of Norway's leading scholars, Dr. Moreno-Riaño spoke about Marsilius of Padua's *Defensor pacis*, which is one of the Middle Ages' most important works of political thought and had an important influence in Reformation thought and the political theology of subsequent centuries.

PRIO also invited Dr. Moreno-Riaño to hear His Highness the Aga Khan, direct descendant of the Prophet Muhammed and grandson of the founder of the League of Nations, speak at The Nobel Institute in Oslo. Dr. Moreno-Riaño had an opportunity to meet and talk with HH the Aga Khan as well as dignitaries of the Norwegian foreign ministry department.

Also in April, Dr. Moreno-Riaño spoke at the Renaissance Society of America conference at the University of Cambridge (United Kingdom) in a seminar titled "The Papacy and Its Critics during the Renaissance." Dr. Moreno-Riaño's paper "Marsilius of Padua and Renaissance Political Thought" addressed the issue of political sovereignty in the works of Marsilius of Padua, Dante, and Machiavelli.

SIFE Team Wins Regionals

In April, the Cedarville University Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) team won the SIFE Cincinnati Region competition. The team's showcase of their projects to teach people of all ages the principles of free enterprise were deemed best in the region by the judges. In addition, the CU team won three of four individual topic competitions in the areas of market economics, entrepreneurship, and personal and financial success skills.

The team went on to compete at the SIFE National Exposition in Kansas City, Missouri in May. However, their hopes of repeating or bettering last year's record-breaking finish as first runner-up in their league did not materialize. But the team looks forward to competing again next spring.

SIFE is a nonprofit organization active on more than 1,600 college and university campuses in 40 countries. SIFE works in partnership with business and higher education to provide students the opportunity to make a difference and to develop leadership, teamwork, and communication skills through learning, practicing, and teaching the principles of free enterprise. For more information, visit www.sife.org.

Newest M.Ed. Grads

Congratulations to the five newest master of education (M.Ed.) graduates of Cedarville University! Three of them recently shared their reasons for choosing Cedarville's M.Ed. program and what they gained from the experience.

Teresea Baumann

Teresea teaches sixth grade at Xenia Elementary Christian School (Ohio), which is part of Dayton Christian Schools, Inc. She resides in Xenia.

I chose Cedarville because it is convenient to my location, it has an excellent education faculty, and Dayton Christian Schools was supportive of my going there. My favorite thing from taking classes was meeting lots of other teachers from all over the place. It was almost like going to summer camp. Instant good friendships were formed each time I took a class. It made a great support system as we all worked our way through the various courses.

Margaret Grigorenko

Peggy lives in Cedarville and is an intervention specialist at Cedarville Middle School.

As a teacher, I had been taking master's level classes for about 20 years, but was committed to raising my four children. Since our children were in the "leaving home" stage and the Cedarville program was literally around the corner, it was an opportunity that I could not pass up. In addition, my undergraduate work in education had been at a secular university, and I was excited to add a Christian dimension to my graduate studies.

The best thing about this program was its flexibility. Classes met on weekends and during the summer, so I was able to honor my family, work, and ministry commitments while earning my degree. In addition, each class had a paper/project component that allowed me to research or apply pertinent aspects of each course to my teaching situation. The highlight was definitely the thesis, in which I was able to research and implement language training for low-achieving students, resulting in amazing improvement in their proficiency scores. This has motivated me to continue my studies in a Ph.D. program.



(Left to Right) Teresea Baumann '05 M.Ed., Margaret Grigorenko '05 M.Ed., Ethan Hodge '02, '05 M.Ed., Kelly Victor '05 M.Ed., Gretchen Wilhelm '05 M.Ed.

Ethan Hodge '02

Ethan teaches seventh grade general and enriched (honors) social studies classes at Springboro Junior High School (Ohio) and lives in Carlisle.

I chose Cedarville's M.Ed. program for several reasons. Having earned my B.A. degree at Cedarville in history and political science and integrated social studies education, I already knew that Cedarville's academic programs were exceptional. I wanted the same excellent instruction and personable professors for my graduate work. I

really liked the Saturday/summer modular class schedule; the program is tailored to meet the needs of busy professionals. This is a big difference between Cedarville's program and the state university where I took several classes. Last, but certainly not least, I wanted to earn my graduate degree from an institution that is committed to teaching from a Christian worldview.

I searched for a graduate program that would stretch me intellectually and challenge me with new ideas; Cedarville's program certainly fits that description. Cedarville's M.Ed. program taught me to think deeper about previously unquestioned assumptions and to consider everything I do as a teacher in light of my walk as a Christian. The program gave me a desire to continually improve myself and to continue learning. The academic quality of the program has served me well, both as a teacher and as a student. I have been accepted into Regent University's Doctor of Education (Ed.D.) program, and, Lord willing, I will begin my doctoral coursework at Regent this summer.

If you need to maintain certification, augment your professional development, or earn an M.Ed., Cedarville University graduate programs can help. Visit www.cedarville.edu/graduate for more information.

Heritage Corner

2005 John W. Bickett Heritage Alumni Scholarships Awarded

The John W. Bickett Heritage Scholarship was established in 1982 by the Heritage alumni of Cedarville College. These awards are named for the Reverend John Wilson Bickett, the first member of the first graduating class to receive his diploma from Cedarville College. The recipients are junior or senior students preparing for pastoral or missionary service and planning to further their education in seminary or language studies. The following are the students' mini-biographies and notes of appreciation, which were written in March 2005.

Daron Day

Communication is a key focus for Daron, as he currently tours with The Lifeline Players drama team and has taken part in University theatre productions and the forensics squad. After graduation, this junior preseminary Bible major plans to pursue a master's degree in theology and marry Ashley Varvel '06. Daron is from Brownsburg, Indiana.

I would like to thank the alumni for awarding me with this scholarship. I'm encouraged by your love for Cedarville and its current students and grateful for the investment you've made in my life.

Steven Rhodes

A full-time class load, full-time job, and marriage keep Steven busy, but he still finds time to work with his church's youth group. A junior pastoral studies major, Steven is open to a pastoral role or graduate school after graduation. He resides in Pleasant Hill, Ohio.

I sincerely want to thank the alumni for this scholarship. It definitely is needed and will be put to good use. Thanks so much for your commitment to Cedarville and dedication to the students.

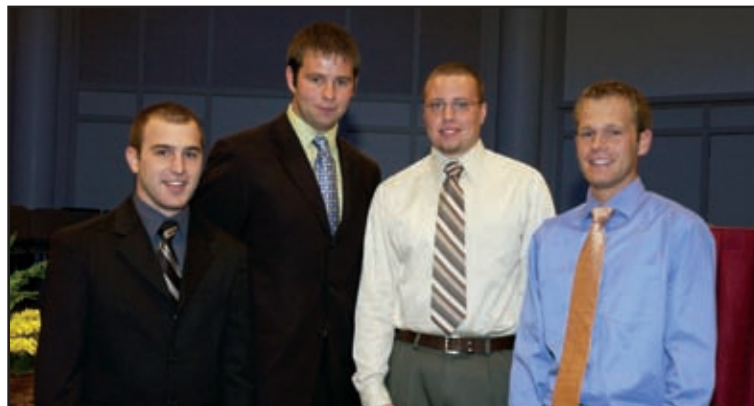
Jeremiah Stephens

A junior preseminary Bible major, Jeremiah serves as a resident assistant of Lawlor Hall. He plans to attend seminary after graduation. Jeremiah is the son of George '82 and Cindy Garrison Stephens '81 of Forked River, New Jersey.

I am honored by your decision to select me for this scholarship. Your dedication to Cedarville and its students will have far-reaching effects for God's Kingdom. Thank you for desiring to build into our lives.

Nicholas Walker

Urban ministry is the desire of Nicholas' heart. The junior pastoral studies major plans to someday attend Trinity Evangelical Divinity School to prepare himself for that ministry



Left to Right: Jonathon Wasson, Jeremiah Stephens, Nicholas Walker, and Daron Day; Not Pictured: Steven Rhodes

field. In the meantime, the Coloma, Michigan native is a discipleship group leader and has participated in Open Heirs, gospel choir, and a missions trip to Russia.

I want to say thank you to the alumni for awarding me with this scholarship. Your dedication and service to students is much appreciated. Thank you for your generosity and willingness to support students.

Jonathon Wasson

Hailing from West Chicago, Illinois, Jonathon has plans of attending Dallas Theological Seminary for a Th.M. and perhaps traveling abroad for post-graduate work. His ultimate goal is to work in youth ministry. A junior preseminary Bible major, Jonathon is president of the Sigma Phi Lambda men's service organization, chaplain of the junior class, and resident assistant of Brock Hall.

I would like to extend my gratitude to the alumni who have awarded me with this scholarship. I appreciate greatly the support that you have supplied me with. Thank you for continuing to serve Cedarville University and the students filtering through it!

Upcoming Heritage Events

Alumnae Educators' Luncheon
Monday, July 11

Beauty and the Beast at LaComedia Dinner Theatre
Thursday, August 4

Homecoming Reunion Luncheon
Friday, October 7

Alumni Association News

2005 Alumni Scholarship Recipients

Established by the Alumni Council and funded by alumni, the Alumni Scholarship and Grant Endowment Fund helps outstanding students complete their education at Cedarville University. Each academic department selects one student from their department who is deemed most deserving of academic recognition. The following are the students' mini-biographies and notes of appreciation, which were written in March 2005.

Athletic Training

Sophomore Adam Ploeg views his athletic training studies as a ministry to athletes. The Grand Rapids, Michigan native would like to attend graduate school and then use his athletic training skills in a high school or college setting.

I'd like to say thank you to the alumni for awarding me this scholarship. Your generosity and commitment to Cedarville have not been overlooked. I am entirely grateful for your investment and care in Cedarville. Thank you so much for this meaningful award. God bless!

Biblical Education

A double-major in preseminary Bible and applied psychology, Jonathan Lawler fills his spare moments with local church involvement and the men's glee club (which recently returned from tours in Poland and Michigan). Although the Indianapolis native is only a freshman, he is formulating plans for attending seminary to prepare for the pastorate.

I sincerely want to express my deepest thanks to the alumni and fellow believers who have provided the funding for the scholarship that I have been awarded. I am humbled by this honor and praise God for His faithfulness in providing for all my needs. We truly serve an awesome and wonderful God!

Business Administration

Having grown up overseas, Grace Gebert would like to work in her chosen field (global economics and international business) for a few years before "taking off" into the world of missions. The junior is part of the department of business administration's student council and events organization, and she has participated in Students in Free Enterprise as well as many other ministries.

I cannot express how humbled I am to receive this award, and I desire that it be used to lift Jesus Christ up in any way possible. I would like to thank any and all who gave of their resources on my behalf. Thank you for your generosity!



Back Row: Jared Michonski, Emmett Robinson, Stephen Livesay; Middle Row: Jonathan Lawler, Jillian Anderson, Sarah VanWinkle; Front Row: Sarah Britton, Joanna Hinks, Abigail Winburn; Not Pictured: Bethany Deidel, Grace Gebert, Jodi Kraker, and Adam Ploeg

Communication Arts

A member of the Alpha Beta Phi honorary theatre organization, Jillian Anderson has been a performer, crew supervisor, and student publicist for the University's theatre program. The Hudson, Iowa native plans to play Mary Magdalene in this summer's Black Hills Passion Play in South Dakota. Jillian is a junior communication arts and theatre major.

Thank you to the generous alumni who have made this award possible. I am honored to be a recipient of this scholarship. Thank you for your dedication to excellence in the name of Christ.

Education

Sarah Britton looks forward to teaching fifth grade after she finishes her studies in middle childhood education with concentrations in math and science. A member of the Honors Program and Tau Delta Kappa honors organization, she has been involved in a number of tutoring ministries while at Cedarville. Sarah is from Louisville, Kentucky.

I knew no one at Cedarville when I first came as a freshman, but quickly saw how so many people pour their lives into making this a great school and a great place to be. I want to thank all of the alumni who have helped shape Cedarville through their presence as students and their continued support of the University.

Engineering

As a junior mechanical engineering major, Joanna Hinks is president of the Cedarville chapter of the Society of Women Engineers. She is also a part of the SAE Supermileage team, the Tau Beta Pi national engineering honor society, and the ASME Old Guard Technical Poster competition. The Waukesha, Wisconsin native is the daughter of Scott '79 and Beth Galbraith Hinks '80.

Thanks so much for providing this scholarship. I won't forget your generosity and encouragement, and perhaps someday I'll be able to follow your example for a future student.

Exercise and Sport Science

Jodi Kraker's post-graduation plan is to move to her home state of Michigan and work in geriatric rehabilitation. While at Cedarville, the junior exercise science major has been a faithful member of the tennis team.

Thank you so much for the award. I appreciate your involvement in the lives of students here at Cedarville. Thanks for the encouragement this award brought me. It was truly a blessing.

Language and Literature

Sophomore English major Bethany Deidel is contemplating many options for her future, including graduate school, work at a publishing house, or editing for a literary journal. The Haxtun, Colorado product is currently involved with the Student Government Association activities committee, Sanctify women's ministry, the chapel prayer team, and *The Cedarville Review*.

I would like to thank the alumni for awarding me this scholarship. It was both a surprise and a blessing. Your continued faithfulness to Cedarville, even after graduation, is an encouragement, and I appreciate your generosity. It is an example and challenge to me.

Music and Art

As a double-major in trumpet performance and political science, Emmett Robinson has been busy with orchestra, brass choir, jazz band, the spring musical *Camelot*, tutoring, ministry at the Dayton Gospel Mission, and the Sigma Delta Gamma music service organization. This sophomore is from Greenwich, Ohio.

I truly appreciate Cedarville alumni and their continuing support for Christ-centered academics here at CU. I am very grateful for your support financially through this award. The most encouraging aspect of the award, however, is the thought that so many CU alums, though removed from the day-to-day activities of life as a student at Cedarville, care deeply about those of us who are current students.

Nursing

Junior nursing major Abigail Winburn stays busy with her work on the campus activities board and the Student Academic Advisory Board. She has volunteered at Greene Memorial Hospital and has been involved in cross country, track and field, and the Phi Gamma Psi social organization. A native of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Abigail would like to someday earn a master's degree and become a licensed nurse practitioner.

Thank you for your generosity and believing in Cedarville's mission to equip students to further the Kingdom. I am honored and humbled to receive such a gift by persons unknown, and I accept it with responsibility. Thank you for this blessing in my life.

Psychology

Jared Michonski, a junior psychology major, is a member of the Alpha Psi Omega psychology club and the tennis team. The Maytown, Pennsylvania product plans on attending graduate school and serving others through the field of psychology.

I would like to thank the alumni for choosing me as the recipient for this scholarship. I am both honored and grateful to receive this generous award. Thank you!

Science and Mathematics

Stephen Livesay's desire is to pursue a Ph.D./M.D. program in some aspect of molecular biology or biochemistry after graduation. The junior biology major also wants to influence high schoolers through instructing color guard. A native of Jackson, Mississippi, Stephen currently is a member of Dayton's Onyx Color Guard and participates in Open Heirs.

This award lets me know the alumni support me and the path I am on in life. Thank you for that confidence, and I will attempt to produce a life pleasing to God through this gift.

Social Sciences and History

Sarah VanWinkle hopes to snag a youth-focused social work position in her home state of Michigan after graduation. She would also like to get her master's degree and travel to Africa to help at-risk children. While currently preparing for a summer missions trip to Uganda to work with orphans, the junior social work major serves on the social work advisory council.

I want to thank the alumni for this scholarship. It is such an honor to be given this award. I appreciate your willingness to give back to students at Cedarville and your encouragement toward us to do the best we can with our abilities.

Students Select Faculty and Staff of the Year

At the April 11 Honors Day ceremony, students revealed their picks for Faculty Member of the Year and Staff Member of the Year. Dr. Chris Miller, chair of the department of biblical education and professor of Bible, was the students' choice for Faculty Member of the Year. Sports Information Director (SID) Mark Womack '82 was pegged as Staff Member of the Year.

In announcing Dr. Miller as the faculty recipient, Student Academic Advisory Board President Shelby Keyser '05 explained, "The high quality of his teaching and his apparent love for students have given his classes a reputation as the best Cedarville Bible classes. ... He is capable of teaching the Old Testament in a way that makes it come alive for students. ... Students learn not only from the content of the courses that he teaches, but also from the character of the man that is teaching them."

Dr. Miller has been on the Cedarville faculty since 1991. He holds degrees from Tennessee Temple University, Grace Theological Seminary, and Dallas Theological Seminary and has studied at the Institute of Holy Land Studies in Jerusalem. He and his wife, Pam, have three children.

Mark has served as the University's SID since 1983. He built Cedarville's sports information program almost from the ground up and coordinates all of the information and statistics generated by the Yellow Jacket varsity teams. The recipient of the Clarence "Ike" Pearson Award (the NAIA-SIDA's highest honor), Mark has seen his SID Web site twice voted No. 1 in the NAIA (<http://yellowjackets.cedarville.edu>).

Shelby described Mark as "genuinely humble, gracious, and selfless" and noted that one of his peers testified, "Excellence is his standard, and that permeates all of his work." Mark and his wife, Amy (Young) '80, have three children.



Dr. Chris Miller and his wife, Pam



Mark Womack '82 and his wife, Amy (Young) '80

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Commencement 2005





Cedarville Celebrates 109th Commencement

On May 7, Cedarville University celebrated its 109th commencement, conferring 614 degrees. The Class of 2005 included the first students to complete degrees in the University's graphic design program.

In his commencement address to an estimated crowd of 6,000, Dr. Bill Brown likened this moment in the graduates' lives to a baton exchange in a race. "No matter how talented and prepared you are, if you don't make the exchange, you're disqualified," he illustrated. He called the graduates to successfully pass on the baton to the next generation and "run with perseverance," quoting from Hebrews 12:1-2. "We are to fix our eyes on Jesus," he emphasized.

Dr. Brown also told the graduates, "In a world growing darker and darker, let me encourage you to let your light shine. ... God wants you to be a servant-leader and draw people to you because you have a fire inside."

What's the Word?

2005 Spring Break MIS Ecuador Trip

by Tom Hutchison '80, Associate Professor of Christian Education



Tom '80 and Amy Hutchison

Why MIS?

As background, I should mention that I've been involved previously in short-term missions and in traveling ministry teams in the U.S. I've come to understand that these trips serve a dual purpose. We very much want to be a help to the ministry of the missionaries and support their efforts in a healthy way. At the same time, I recognize the profound influence these experiences can have on the participants. I've watched as people are moved to consider full-time missions seriously. I've also seen how people who have been on trips are more often sensitive to the needs of missionaries and thus have a greater likelihood of being involved in their local church's support of missions. As a professor, I'm anxious for opportunities that will serve this dual purpose — ministry contribution and participant growth. My previous experience had me approaching this trip with certain expectations. The experience far exceeded what I could have anticipated on both fronts.

Why Ecuador?

New Perspectives

It was great fun meeting new friends, tasting new foods, hearing new music, and seeing new sights. We stayed in a town located about 2,700 meters up in the Andes Mountains. After landing in Quito, we drove nearly six hours, skirting the highest volcano in Ecuador (more than 20,000 feet high) to get to our home for the week. We were able to experience many aspects of a culture very different from our own.

Ministry Opportunities

The missionaries we worked with had described this area as one with little or no evangelical presence, but as a place where they have observed a great sensitivity to spiritual matters and a genuine openness to the message of the gospel. We were involved in broad

seed-sowing, hoping to build relationships and open doors for missionaries and national believers to follow up.

This was accomplished in a significant way. A primary venue was teaching English on a large university campus, as well as at several local high schools. One student had an opportunity to share the gospel extensively on the radio as he was interviewed. Through basketball (as others spent time with students in the stands), music, drama, and mostly teaching English, many opportunities were given, and taken, to share the gospel. At this point, the university is anxious to establish a continuing cooperative agreement with Cedarville, and we are currently working to try to make that happen. The missionaries are following up on the Bible study materials that were distributed.

Learning Experiences

The team is still reflecting on and discussing the lessons learned. Many students on campus who were not a part of the trip are talking about the experience (another indicator of how much it influenced the participants). One of our team members is returning to Ecuador this summer to serve as an intern. The team enthusiastically describes lessons learned about the culture, about ministry, and about themselves. I believe they have gained a broader view of the world and a greater appreciation of the need. The biggest lesson, however, seems to be that they can actually be an active part of meeting that need.

I'm grateful for the ministry opportunity we had and the valuable lessons it provided for our students. It is a pleasure for us to now continue building on that experience as we have many of those students in classes and seek to build on these relationships. I'm also personally excited about continuing this ministry this summer as my entire family joins me for a family missions trip in July.



Topics in Christian Education: Project Ecuador

by Michael Parrott, Assistant Professor of Bible



After seeing so many students express interest in an MIS trip to Ecuador this past Spring Break, the stage was set to offer the unique topic of “Planning and Leading International Projects for Youth” for the “Topics in Christian Education” class.

Today many churches and organizations are taking high school students overseas on short-term projects. These projects can accelerate an existing ministry, create a new one, and give vision and training to those who go. It was the goal of this class to equip students who are seeking to work with youth to be actively involved in leading a project from start to finish.

After the beginning of the Spring Semester in January, CU students Holly Congden '05, Carey Edgren '06, Catherine Lawrence '06, and Molly O'Connor '05 worked with 42 other students in six teams called crews. They each then recruited two other student leaders and took an active role in leading the weekly project meetings, casting vision for the project, training students with the skills needed, and helping students stay focused spiritually.

Three Christian education professors and two of their wives were also part of the project: Tom '80 and Amy Hutchison, Mike and Tracey Parrott, and Scott Dixon '84. Tom, Mike, Scott, and Chris Miller, chair of the department of biblical education, traveled with the team to Ecuador March 5-13, 2005.

Philip Blodgett '06, another student in the class, also participated in cross-cultural ministry. He spent Spring Break in Mexico.

My Ecuador Experience

by Stacey Reeder '08



“To the bus!” and “Crew check!” were the typical shouts from our group leader to get our large group of almost 50 together. I was privileged to travel in a group of 47 from Cedarville University to Ecuador during Spring Break 2005. The large group was well organized into six different crews with student crew leaders to keep us together. These crews served as our families throughout the entire week of traveling through airports, riding on long bus rides, and working together to minister to the Ecuadorians. We learned to be flexible, as our plans and preparations changed during the months prior to departure. We were ready to pretty much do anything and everything the Lord put in our path.

Our ministry was to students and faculty of La Universidad de Bolivar in the city of Guaranda. Each day, my crew went to the university to randomly meet Ecuadorians. Each of us needed to take a step of faith and ask God for boldness to just walk up and talk to someone we've never met. I enjoyed sitting and talking to the people for hours, learning about their lives and sharing a little of my life, including the most important thing, my personal relationship with Christ. The main goal was to teach them some English and develop friendships. We had many English lessons, tracts, small books of John, and Bible studies to share with them, depending on what they were open to. The most exciting part for me was sharing gospel bracelets with them. They listened intently as I explained each part of the gospel through the colored beads. The catch to all of this interaction I had with the Ecuadorians was that the communication was completely in Spanish! The Ecuadorian university students spoke very little English.

As I look back at the biggest prayer request I had before the trip, I see that God abundantly answered it. I prayed that God would use me, personally, to minister to these people, especially through my speech, and that God would give me great ability to communicate with these people in their native language. It was amazing how God used my simple Spanish abilities to communicate so well with these people! I cannot begin to explain what a blessing it was to present the gospel in Spanish to those Ecuadorians. As the others on the team realized that I spoke Spanish, I was constantly pulled into conversations to translate between an American and an Ecuadorian. I know it was God, not me, and I give Him the glory for what He was able to do during that week!

Xbox Tuesdays

Phil Wittmer '97

Phil shares the story of his friendship with Jim Black '96, Brent "Bud" McKanna '96, Mark Button '97, and Mike McCleese '95 and the unique way they stayed connected.

Jim burst through the doorway: "Bud saw me and he's coming this way!" I crouched and slid deeper into the corner. Bud, our former roommate, was unaware of the trap we had set for him. Jim's part of the plan was complete; the rest was up to me. "Be on the lookout for Mark," I replied.

"Bud" isn't his given name. He was "Brent" for most of his first two years at Cedarville, until one evening after a basketball game when an out-of-town visitor we had just met was saying goodbye to all of us. The man drew a blank when he tried to remember Brent's name, so he slapped him on the shoulder and said, "See you later, bud." The nickname stuck immediately and permanently. And that summarizes my circle of friends pretty well, really. Any random moment of time we spend together might be immortalized in a permanent nickname, an often-fought but never-solved argument, or most often, a story that is told and re-told until even our wives and families can recite it from memory. I fully expect to be in my sixties and still discussing the time that Mike got me on Nickelodeon's "Double Dare" by convincing them that I was under 16, or wondering how Mark always managed to sleep with his eyes half-open, or arguing with Jim over whether he has ever actually filled up a bathroom sink with vomit.

From my vantage point in the corner, I saw Bud cautiously step into the same doorway that Jim had just passed through. But we still needed him to come in a little further. "Just a few steps more," I whispered to Jim.

Our friendship started off pretty badly. It was the fall of 1994, my first year at Cedarville after transferring from another university. I had requested a room in Brock, the newest men's dorm at the time, but I'd been placed in Lawlor instead. I thought I'd make the best of it, but after meeting Mike, Jim, Bud, and Mark, it was clear that I wasn't going to fit in. Less than a week after moving in, I sent an e-mail to the dean's office, asking if I could be put on a waiting list to move to another dorm.

I'm not sure when the tide shifted. It may have been the night that Mark and Bud made a heroic effort to break me out of a funk after I broke up with a girl back home. Or it might have been the shared trauma of the night that Mike left some of us to sleep in his basement with no blankets, pillows, or bedding of any kind. But by Christmas break of that first year, the guys with whom I once felt I had nothing in common had become my best friends.



Then and now ... Back row: Jim Black '96 and Phil Wittmer '97; Middle: Mike McCleese '95; Front: Brent "Bud" McKanna '96 and Mark Button '97

When it came time to leave Cedarville, I think we were all a bit worried about how well we'd maintain the friendship. Over the years, we've been separated by both distance and life changes: Jim and Mike moved to other cities. Bud moved to Texas. We all got married. Mike, Jim, and Mark had kids. But at each step, they've remained my best friends.

We've kept in touch over the years through any means available, from e-mail to instant messaging to blogging. One of the most creative and effective tools we've used recently is the Xbox Live service. Video games had always been a favorite diversion when we lived together, whether we were offering unsolicited "coaching" when one of us was playing a single-player game, or going head-to-head and trying to make each other mad enough to throw the furniture. So when the Xbox video game console launched the Xbox Live service, which allows users from any location to play together with a simultaneous voice chat, we jumped at the chance. After buying the consoles and getting online, we quickly marked off one night a week as a permanent Xbox night. And now each Tuesday, even though the other things happening in our lives are vastly different than they were 10 years ago, we may as well be right back in a Cedarville dorm room. The conversation flows in quick bursts, interspersed with the action:



"Hey, you tiled your backslash, right? How much did it cost to rent a tile saw?"
 "Everybody still in for the Spring Break reunion trip next year?"
 "Grenade!"
 "Mark, I owe you a check for the U2 tickets."
 "They've got a sniper on top of their base. Anybody got a clear shot at him?"
 "Hey guys, Carrie and I are having a baby."

And it was on a typical Xbox Tuesday that Jim and I had set our trap for Bud in our favorite video game.

Jim sprung into Bud's view and fired his weapon, which was just enough to draw Bud in the few remaining steps, right on top of the remote charge I had laid. I squeezed the detonator trigger on my controller, and Bud was momentarily obscured by a cloud of smoke, then launched skyward. As I watched the body of one of my best friends in the world arc gracefully through the air, I thought of how fortunate we are to still be sharing these moments together, 10 years after we first met. But there wasn't much time for reflection because Mark would soon figure out what we had done to his teammate, and he'd be looking for some payback.

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From Printy to Berlin

Becky Davis Dye '89 and Lynn Costley Thieret '89
 by Sarah Dye Kelly '95

You sit in chapel your freshman year surrounded by hundreds of unfamiliar faces. The idea that you will build lifelong relationships during the next four years seems impossible to believe. For these two Cedarville alumni (whose days of freshman chapel were long ago), the impossible is reality. A lifelong friendship forged in nursing classes, a shared dorm room, and late-night Young's runs has been rekindled in a very unexpected way.

They met in a "trial by fire" (freshman biology class) and soon discovered they were both nursing majors. It seemed fitting that they should be roommates. The only way Becky Davis Dye '89 was going to survive chemistry was through the tutoring of Lynn Costley Thieret '89. The only way the two of them were going to survive the nursing program in general was through many all-night popcorn-fueled study sessions in the elevator, where they were the least likely to disturb the beauty sleep of all the non-nursing majors.

Becky and Lynn supported each other through clinicals as juniors (missing all those chapels due to hospital schedules that year made them realize how meaningful chapel had become) and made the big move from Printy Hall into Willetts their senior year. The best part of living in Willetts was spending time with Miss Taylor, fondly dubbed "ET," and living in a dorm room on the side nearest the road. It made for an easy getaway, not that they ever took advantage of that of course (except for the time they kidnapped ET and took her to Young's, returning after curfew to ride around the Lawlor parking lot, honking while ET crouched in the back seat hissing, "Girls! Get back to the dorm!").

While Becky and Lynn finished up their coursework, they both prepared for graduation and the state nursing boards. They knew that graduating meant saying goodbye. Of course they would keep in touch, but they understood that life has a rhythm — birth and death and everything in-between cannot

be shared entirely. They would never be this close again, either geographically or in their shared experiences, or so they thought!

Becky and Lynn carried their friendship into life past Cedarville. Lynn was the maid of honor in Becky's wedding to Steve Dye '89 (the student body chaplain), just before the newlyweds moved to Indiana for seminary. Right before the birth of Becky and Steve's first child, Lynn drove to Indiana to fill their freezer with home-cooked meals, helping them get ready for life with a new baby. Lynn and her soon-to-be-husband, Scott, also paid some weekend visits to Becky's mom in Cleveland, just before she died of complications from breast cancer. Sitting around the kitchen table with Becky's parents just like the girls did during their Cedarville days was a way of honoring old times for Lynn, even if Becky couldn't be there herself. Becky had the chance to return the favor, reacquainting herself with Lynn's extended family the next year when she made the trip to New York to be in Lynn and Scott's wedding.

The years passed, life moved forward, and each family grew, keeping in touch through cards and e-mail as the geographical gap continued to widen. Then Becky's life took an unexpected turn: she and Steve felt the call to go to Berlin as part of a team involved in the planting of CrossWay International Baptist Church. While exciting, the painful realization of what such a commitment meant soon became clear. Suddenly, Becky understood that goodbyes had a more permanent ring to them and that the separation from friends and family would be marked by years instead of months. The ocean had never seemed wider, even with the work of the new church and the excitement of a fledgling ministry to occupy her.

Then the phone call came — news that Becky could never have dreamed up on her own. Lynn called to say that Scott's employer purchased a company in Berlin and wanted the Thierets to relocate to Berlin for several months. "If Becky's there," Lynn said to herself, "it can't be too bad."



Becky Davis Dye '89 and Lynn Costley Thieret '89



The Dye and Thieret families

CrossWay International is a church of expatriates, families that arrive for a few years before moving on. A friendship takes fast work, and ministry can seemingly evaporate in such a temporary climate. So Lynn's arrival in Berlin has been a special blessing to Becky, enabling both women to minister to one another as well as others with the firm foundation of their friendship already intact.

They have helped each other in both big and small ways, from giving a tip on the best source in Berlin for Oreo cookies (a precious commodity) to coming through in an emergency (like when Lynn and Scott's daughter broke her arm and needed surgery just a month after their arrival in Germany. That's a scary situation when it happens at home, but downright frightening in the context of unfamiliar hospitals with a nearly insurmountable language barrier.)

Lynn and Scott have jumped into various ministries at CrossWay, with Lynn using her expertise in leading a craft-stamping demonstration as an outreach for women, passing on to ladies from all over the world the idea that God the Creator wants to imprint Himself on their hearts. Lynn

and Becky have both felt the power of this concept as He has worked in their hearts and lives in a surprising way these past several months.

Now it's the turn of the next generation, as Becky and Lynn watch their own children build friendships as they play together on a nearly day-to-day basis. Maybe their own daughters, born just a month apart, will room together one day in Printy Hall, though Becky and Lynn can only hope they won't have to share all-night study sessions!

So the roommates have been reunited — nearly 20 years, six children, and many hours of nursing jobs and ministry later. The bond forged all those years ago in a freshman biology class has proven to be a gift of God for life, providing real sustaining power for both of them in the city of Berlin, as far away from Cedarville as two 18-year-old college students could imagine.

A Friend for All Seasons

Nancy Shimits Moore '64



Carol Gorthey Hinkle '64 and
Nancy Shimits Moore '64

I first met Carol Gorthey Hinkle '64 when we were freshmen in the fall of 1960. I was 18; Carol was 20. She had completed approximately a year and a half of nurse's training in New York state, deciding to change her major and look for a Christian college. That year we had zoology together, a study for which I had no background and found very difficult! Her tutoring helped me pass the course.

I was attracted not only by her willingness to help, but by her personality, which was practical, down-to-earth, warm, and wise. We would sit on the grass in front of Faith Hall and share family histories and observations. Carol's sense of humor always provided occasions for laughter and enjoyment. She was forthright and creative. Her family in New York was not supportive of her choices or her Christian commitment, and Carol was pretty much on her own financially and in other ways. With the help of the Lord, she had to find her own path. I admired her courage and determination and was always encouraged by her presence.

I believe the bedrocks of our relationship, then and now, were acceptance of one another, love for the Lord, a strong need to base our friendship in His presence and fellowship, and prayer for one another. Neither of us came from Christian homes. I felt a sense of kinship and trust with Carol, as one would with a sister, which allowed us to reconnect so many years later and pick up the thread of our friendship despite loss of contact, family crises, and multiple moves.

Although we both lived in Faith Hall during our sophomore year, our paths diverged after that. She eventually lived off campus, and we didn't have classes together. However, the qualities I had seen in her remained very much a model for me. After graduation, she and I continued to move in separate directions, crisscrossing the country.

In 1991, my family moved from Iowa back to Ohio. In the summer of 1992, I had emergency surgery, and that fall, my son was diagnosed with a serious illness. I believe that God prompted me to remember that Carol and her husband, Chester, were living in Massillon, Ohio, so I decided to try to locate her and ask her to pray with me. We reconnected then with phone calls and visits, learning more about each others' lives. (There would be many years of stress for my family, during which Carol's friendship was a strong support.)

Carol has faithfully taught elementary school for many years, the last 25 as a first grade teacher at Massillon Baptist Temple Christian School. Through the years, she has sent me many handwritten notes and letters filled with personal reflections and observations, tales of schoolteaching, Scripture, anecdotes, and

prayer requests. The tone of these letters has always reflected a reverence for and dependence upon the Lord, along with optimism and gratitude.

Since we reconnected, we have visited each other in Ohio, New Mexico, and, most recently, Florida, where my family now lives. In New Mexico, our special adventure was traveling from Santa Fe to Thoreau (near Gallup) to visit missionaries on a Navajo Indian reservation and to be of help to them in practical ways. In 1995, we traveled to upstate New York to visit Carol's family and see her old "home place."

In 1996, we visited Cedarville, the first time we had been back on campus together since graduation. We walked through

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Faith Hall, marveled at the computers in every room, noticed the attractive decor, rejoiced at the prayer meeting signs on the doors, reveled in the new library with its abundant choices in materials and subjects, ate in the dining hall, again noting the wide variety of food choices, and shot baskets in the huge gymnasium.

As a side note: When we first began at Cedarville, I believe there were only approximately 400 students. Choices were limited; the school was not accredited. In 41 years, there have been enormous changes, including the fact that back then segregation was still an issue; we were a small, sequestered campus; and we were more conservative and possibly parochial in outlook. Through the years, there has been the kind of ongoing spiritual, intellectual, and visionary development that has allowed Cedarville graduates of many races and nationalities to reach every corner of the globe and numerous professions and mission-based outreaches.

It is hard to say what creates the "chemistry" of friendship between people. A deep friendship involves more than shared interests. It has a spiritual base and, in my case, involves trust and admiration as well as enjoyment. Carol is truly a friend for all seasons. Her testimony concerning the Lord's faithfulness is strong; she continues to be an encourager and prayer partner in my life. She is still teaching, seeking God's guidance, and sharing herself and the abilities He has given her.

Thanks to Mom and Aloha

A story by Brenda Lynn as told to Cessna Catherine Winslow

I am not an alum, but I am forever grateful for a friendship that began at Cedarville and continues to be a blessing more than 40 years later. As a result of roommates who stayed in touch well beyond leaving Cedarville, I have a wonderful husband and two beautiful daughters.

My mother, Betty Smythe Willinger '63, and Aloha Patch '63 met in their freshman year while living in what is now known as Patterson Hall. Mom and Aloha spent their second year as roommates. The following year Mom moved home while Aloha finished her biology degree. After college, Aloha moved to California while Mom settled in Ohio. The friends kept in frequent contact and occasionally visited. Cedarville reunions provided a favorite opportunity to reconnect and spend extended time together.

Mom married in 1966, and I was born in 1969. Aloha never married but was especially close to her great-nephew, Aaron Lynn '98, whom she helped raise. Aaron was born a month before me, and Mom tells stories about how whenever Aloha would shop for her nephew, she could not resist buying a cute baby girl outfit to send to her friend back in Ohio.

I have fond memories of getting Christmas and birthday presents from Aloha. Mom shared many stories of her college friends, and I was thrilled when they would visit. I especially enjoyed when Aloha came all the way from California to see us. On those occasions, she would invite me to visit her in California. That dream trip was set in my mind early on, and finally I coerced my parents to allow me to take Aloha up on her offer.

In the summer before my senior year of high school, I flew to southern California to spend two weeks with Aloha. Little did I know that trip would change the course of my life. Wanting me to have someone my age to connect with, Aloha arranged for Aaron, whom I had not previously met, to be my tour guide at Disneyland. We had a wonderful time. It was love at first sight.

The following Christmas, Aaron came to Ohio to meet my family before enlisting in the Marines. While Aaron was stationed on the East Coast, he was able to visit me while I attended college. When he got out of the Marines, he moved to Cincinnati to be near me. After my sophomore year, we married. Aloha, of course, was delighted and served as our unofficial wedding photographer. Now Mom's college friend who spoiled me as a child is my in-law!

After I graduated from college, Aaron decided to pursue his degree. We joked about the possibility of him going to Cedarville, but since we lived miles away we never took the idea seriously. But God had other plans. My first job brought us to nearby Springfield, and the possibility of Aaron attending Cedarville then became reality. Aaron graduated in 1998. That celebration provided another opportunity for Mom and Aloha to reunite. They were joined by fellow alumna and close friend



The Lynn family — Aaron '98, Annalee, Abigail, and Brenda — would not exist were it not for a special set of Cedarville friends.

Barb Hemenway Kurtz '62. Aloha and Barb grew up together in Minnesota, and while at Cedarville, Aloha introduced Barb to my mom and thus the circle of friends affectionately referred to as "The Three Lady Bugs" was completed.

As life changes for The Three Lady Bugs, they continue to grow closer. Now retired, the friends are able to spend more time together. They call each other frequently and eagerly plan yearly trips. Besides visiting each other's home states, together they've visited Wisconsin, New Hampshire, and Maine. This fall, The Three Lady Bugs will invade Nashville.

Watching my mom and her friends enjoy and nurture their relationship is a beautiful picture of Christian friendship. What a wonderful example these women are setting for me and my daughters. As I reflect on God's hand in my life, I am thankful for Cedarville and how my mom made "Friends for Life."



The Three Lady Bugs — Barb Hemenway Kurtz '62, Betty Smythe Willinger '63, and Aloha Patch '63 — enjoy a trip to Gill's Rock, Wisconsin in October 2002.

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Where in the World is Cedarville Contest

Share Cedarville University with the world by **wearing a CU shirt** on your summer vacation. Send us a picture to enter our "Where in the World is Cedarville?" contest.

There will be one winner of a \$50 CU bookstore gift certificate in each category:

- **Most Adventurous**
- **Best Participation**
(most people with CU shirts)
- **Best Family Picture**
- **Most Famous**
(pose with a famous person)
- **Most Unusual Location**
- **Most Creative**
- **Most Patriotic**
- **Best Overall Photo**

Enter by e-mailing the alumni relations office at alumni@cedarville.edu or by mailing your entry to Cedarville University, Alumni Relations, 251 N. Main Street, Cedarville, OH 45314.

The rules:

- 1 At least one CU alumnus wearing a Cedarville shirt must be in the photo.
- 2 Only CU alumni may enter the contest.
- 3 Photos must be received no later than August 15, 2005.
- 4 Only one winner per household.
- 5 Photos will not be returned and may be printed in *Inspire* and posted on the CU alumni Web site.
- 6 Photos submitted via e-mail must be high resolution (300 DPI).
- 7 Photos must be unaltered.
- 8 The prize will be awarded to the person(s) sending the photo(s).
- 9 The following information must be included with the photo: name, grad year, address, e-mail, phone, location of photo, names of people in the photo.



*This was last year's best overall! Think you have what it takes?
Submit your photo and find out!*

Alumni Events



January 24-27 — Campos De Jordão, Brazil

Don '84H and Nedra Callan were thrilled to meet with friends and alumni at a missionary conference in Brazil.



April 20 — Toledo, Ohio

On April 20, 2005, Cedarville professor Dr. Dennis Sullivan (who teaches human biology and bioethics) traveled to Medical College of Ohio in Toledo to participate in the forum "Religion and Medicine." The speakers included a Jewish rabbi, a Muslim physician, a Hindu physician, a Roman Catholic priest, and Dr. Sullivan (representing evangelical Christianity).

More than 100 medical students and faculty were present, including six Cedarville alumni. Shown in the picture (left to right) are Katherine Steingass '02, Jason Hall '01, Will Leukhardt '02, Dr. Sullivan, Jason Elwell '03, and Eric Mitchell '02. Medical student Andrea Galehouse '04 was also in attendance (not shown).



May 1 — Dayton, Ohio

A group of alums and friends from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base gathered at Fifth Third Field to enjoy fellowship and a Dayton Dragons game.

Upcoming Alumni Events

July 8

Buffalo, New York

July 12

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
(ABWE Missionary
Enrichment Conference)

July 23

Chicago, Illinois

July 30

Denver, Colorado

August 6

Indianapolis, Indiana

August 15

Cleveland, Ohio

August 16

Grand Rapids, Michigan

September 1

Dayton, Ohio

September 19

Kokomo, Indiana

November 8

Chicago, Illinois

November 12

Toledo, Ohio

December 1

Raleigh, North Carolina



May 28 — Kosovo

While leading the Kosovo MIS team, John '67 and Ruth Hussey Hess '67 gathered with CU alumni in the capital city of Pristina. Pictured are (back row, left to right) Nadine Terrill Hennesey '87, Ruth Hussey Hess '67, John Hess '67; (front row, left to right) Sandy Ewerth '05, Beth Cooley '02, Craig Lang '94, and Rachel Marley '05.

New VPs at the 'Ville



Dr. John Gredy

Dr. John Gredy will begin as Cedarville's vice president of enrollment management starting July 1. He will be responsible for the admissions, external relations, financial aid, academic services, and academic assistance functions of the University.

Dr. Gredy comes to Cedarville from Indiana Wesleyan University, where he spent the past eight years as vice president for enrollment management and marketing. His background includes 30 years of experience in college administration, providing leadership to both public and private universities in the areas of enrollment management, marketing, and university relations. He holds an Ed.D. in higher education and M.S. in counseling and guidance, both from Indiana University, and a B.S. in psychology from Albion College.

Dr. Gredy and his wife, Linda, are the parents of Jonathan (22) and Amy (17).

Dr. Robert W. Milliman will become academic vice president effective July 1. Dr. Milliman currently serves as dean of Cedarville's School of Humanities, Fine Arts, and Bible, a position he has held since 2004. He came to CU from Central Baptist Theological Seminary (CBTS) in Plymouth, Minnesota, where he served as a professor and assistant to the dean.

Over the course of his career, Dr. Milliman has served in various administrative and education positions, including chair of the CBTS New Testament department, associate professor of theology at Maranatha Baptist Bible College, and principal at Faith Baptist Christian School in St. Paul, Minnesota. He also has 13 years of pastoral experience.

Dr. Milliman earned undergraduate degrees at the University of Minnesota and Pillsbury Baptist Bible College. He holds Th.M. and M.Div. degrees from Central Baptist Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. in theological studies from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School.

Dr. Milliman resides in Springfield with his wife, Gail, and sons, John (19) and Paul (15).



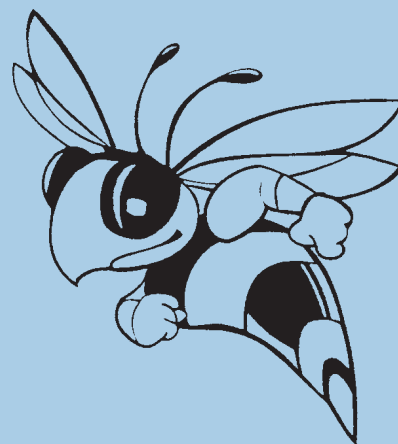
Dr. Robert Milliman

Cedarville University Announces Alumni Chapters

You know that feeling you get when you see a familiar face in a crowd of strangers? Remember the way the Cedarville family helped one another through prayer, fellowship, and encouragement? That sense of community can continue even after you've left Cedarville!

Regional Alumni Chapters are designed to help Cedarville family members around the country and even the world interact. With the goals of connecting alumni, remembering Cedarville, and promoting personal and spiritual growth, Alumni Chapters are already forming in six areas: Colorado; Greenville, South Carolina; Orlando, Florida; Chicago, Illinois; and Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Visit www.cedarville.edu/alumni/chapters to see future chapter plans and to get involved in a chapter near you!



Alumnotes

60s

Norm Nicklas '64 traveled to Germany in February 2005 for a week-long ABWE Core Ministries Institute training program. This training offered guidance in the work of evangelism, discipleship, church planting, and Bible-teaching.

Dennis Bellew '65 and his wife, Frances, are taking a mission trip with the International Bible College mission majors in July 2005. They will travel to Toronto, Canada to help a local missionary. The Bellews have had a renewed interest in missions since their college's annual missions conference.

Joe '68 and **Sharon Tallman Hollaway '68** are laying the groundwork for a new church in Longford, Ireland. They look forward to the challenge that God has given them.

John Rueck '68 and his wife, Faye, praise God for a young lady who attended the Child Evangelism Fellowship (CEF) Institute last summer and is now actively pursuing full-time ministry with CEF Hungary. They look forward to meeting with their support team while on home assignment this winter.

Bob Pereira '69 has ended his career in school administration after 35 years. His second career is in the Social Security Administration as a bilingual claims representative. Bob's last school, Country Christian School in suburban Milwaukee, Wisconsin, achieved Blue Ribbon status from the U.S. Department of Education this past fall. This status is part of the No Child Left Behind Program and recognizes the students for being in the nation's top 10 percent on achievement tests.

70s

David Southwell '70 is the executive administrator for the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism (ABWE) in Brazil. He and his wife, **Evelyn (Hare) '70**, served a number of four-year terms in Portugal before David was appointed to this position.

Bill Amstutz '71 received his doctorate of ministry in May 2004 from Biblical Theological Seminary in Hatfield, Pennsylvania. He and his wife, **Nancy (Ross) '73**, reside in Union Grove, Wisconsin, where Bill is president of Shepherds Ministries, Inc. They are the parents of **Jim '98**, **Tim '00**, and **Rebecca Amstutz Aman '02**. **Sue Farley '71** is happy to report that a school district in Hong Kong has accepted International Christian School as a part of the district. Concern about an aging population and the low birth rate in Hong Kong had made this a heavily debated decision.

Clif '71 and **Hannah Stowell Jensen '72** run Adventure Quest, a summer camp for young people, at Doe River Gorge in Elizabethton, Tennessee. They are thankful for the new construction and new activities that will be ready for this summer.



Wisdom in Your Hands

Dr. Dan Estes '74 is the author of the *Handbook on the Wisdom Books and Psalms*, which is to be released in December 2005 by Baker Academic. According to Dr. Estes, the book is intended for college and seminary students, pastors, and Bible teachers. For all five of the Bible books covered, Dr. Estes offers an introduction, an exposition in which he interacts with key commentaries and articles written in the past 10 years, and full bibliographies for further study.

"In the book, I am trying to build a bridge between the student of the Bible and the scholarly research that has been done on the wisdom books and Psalms, so that the pastor, teacher, and student can make use of the recent study that has been done by many scholars," noted Dr. Estes. "My prayer is that this book will greatly enhance the teaching and preaching of these important books of the Bible."

Dr. Estes is distinguished professor of Bible at Cedarville University. He may be reached at estesd@cedarville.edu.



Tom '73 and **Nancy Hare Farlow '76** serve with ABWE in Campo Grande, Brazil. Now in their fifth term, they are in the process of building a church.



Barb Cooper Klumpp '74 and her husband, Phil, have been busy speaking in churches and challenging the people to give their hearts to follow whatever the Lord would have them do. They have been encouraged by the responses.

Patty Neely Zemmer '76 and her husband, Dave, spent the first few months of 2005 visiting their supporting churches in the States. They considered it a joy to participate in or teach classes and to be involved in a variety of ways during mission conferences. They serve with ABWE in Brazil.

Jack Caulfield '77 has battled pancreatic cancer for more than two years. In February 2005, he was thrilled to be able to perform his drama about the life of William Tyndale and the story behind the making of the English Bible. He had long since given up real hope of resuming this ministry due to lack of stamina and damaged vocal chords, so he praises God for this opportunity.

80s

Cal Clark '81 and his wife, Carol, spent 17 years in leadership training and church planting in Campinas, Brazil. One year ago, they moved south to



Porto Alegre to organize and administrate a language school where all new ABWE missionaries will study

Portuguese. They are also involved with church planting and leadership development. They have three children, Jacqueline (15), Nicholas (13), and Breanna (10).

Nancy Hall DeValve '81 and her husband, John, share that the church building project in Tera, West Africa is underway. They praise God that the security wall is finished, and they plan to start building the church soon. Pray for the health and safety of the workers, as all the work is done by hand in very high heat.



Tim '81 and **Joann Bradshaw Hoganson '81** serve with ABWE in Brazil with their children Bradley (17), Taylor (14), and Patricia (9).



David '81 and **Carol Sue Cox Merkh '82** are in their fifth term of missionary service in Brazil. They minister at First Baptist Church in Atibaia and Word of Life Seminary. Their fourth Bible study guide for couples was released in January.

Mark Morley '82 and his wife, Pam, announce the birth of Molly Grace on April 7, 2005. Her siblings, Matthew, Michelle, and Marissa, welcomed her home in Olathe, Kansas.



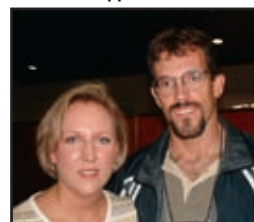
R. Kim Jenerette '83 was recently named president-elect of the South Carolina Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Kim is director of student financial aid at the University of South Carolina Upstate.

Karen King Williams '84 and her husband, Gregg, were blessed to witness and participate in the birth of their adopted son, Zachary David, on July 27, 2004. After 20 years of teaching elementary students in Christian schools, Karen enjoys being at home with Zachary. Gregg is a fire inspector for the city of Aurora, Illinois. They reside in Sandwich, Illinois.



Dave Beverly '87 and his wife, Lora, have been involved recently with meetings that have discussed opportunities to further the gospel in Asia. Pray that their efforts would bring forth fruit in the Philippines.

David '87 and **Val Hite Smallman '85** and their three children, Adam, Ryan, and Shelly, serve with ABWE in São Paulo, Brazil.





Wendy Stith '87 and David Stacey were married October 2, 2004 at The Chapel in Sandusky, Ohio. The couple enjoyed a honeymoon in Maine before returning to Sandusky. Wendy is the head of technical services for the Sandusky Library, and David is the service manager for Dorr Chevrolet.

Lynell Smith '88 is using sports to make contacts for evangelism in Brazil. She plays basketball with a local women's team, volunteers in public schools, and teaches English as a second language.

Sharyn Hambley '89 was recently hired as a proofreader for The Swiss Colony, a mail-order catalog company. She also serves on the missions committee at Lena Evangelical Free Church.

90s

Jeff Oswald '90 was recently appointed director of Baptist Children's Home of Michigan. He and his wife,

Rayna, have served there 12 years and have been blessed with four birth children plus dozens of other children they have had the privilege to parent.

Rod '90 and Sara Taylor Perkins '94 have discontinued their ministry with Evangelical Baptist Missions in South Africa. After much prayer and counsel, they feel God is leading them to minister in the United States.

Lori Lindner French '92 and her family are in the United States for their home assignment. They feel privileged to be a part of the work in the Philippines.



Michael Ortlieb '92 and his wife, Crystal, announce the births of their two sons. Jayce Isaac Reo was born October 15, 2002, and Reagan Marcus was born October 26,

2004. Michael is a paralegal at a law firm in Dover, New Hampshire and attends Suffolk Law University at night. Crystal enjoys staying home to homeschool their daughter, Lauryn, and care for the boys.



Jay '92 and Laura Gibney Peary '92 share that they had a great experience on a short-term missions trip to the Philippines. They were very excited to meet their Compassion

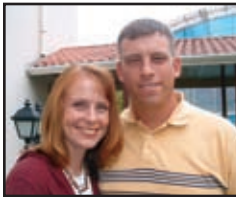
International boy and to see the impact they are making on his life. Jay is a detective with the Maine State Police, and Laura works part-time at Bangor Baptist Church. They have two children, Caleb (9) and Caitlin (4).

Shelly Sutton Cochrane '93 and her husband, Phil, announce the birth of Ellen Grace on May 31, 2004. She joins her sister, Jessica (2), at home. They have recently moved from Calgary, Alberta, Canada to Los Angeles, California, where Phil works for BP America Inc. Shelly enjoys staying home with the girls.

Randy '93 and Cindy Commons Richner '91 serve with ABWE in Porto Alegre, Brazil. They have two children, Airiana (9) and Joel (7).



Randy '93 and Sarah Good Southwell '93 are the parents of Victoria (10), Elaina (7), Lucus (6), and Zackery (7 months). They are missionaries with ABWE in Porto Alegre, Brazil.



Dan Treier '93 and Amy Black were married January 1, 2005 at First Presbyterian Church in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Dan and Amy both earned their doctorates and are professors at Wheaton College. Dan teaches theology, and Amy teaches political science.



Jeremy '94 and Rachelle Anderson Barton '95 announce the birth of Callahan Faith on March 31, 2004. Jeremy is a product engineer for MAHLE-Tennex North America, and Rachelle is a stay-at-home mom after working for the



Principal Financial Group for six years. They live in Des Moines, Iowa.

On Tour with Steve Green

Lori Jean Rodgers Smith '94 has been invited to join Steve Green as solo violinist on his 2005 concert circuit.

As part of Steve's tour, Lori will make stops in Dallas, Texas; Grand Rapids, Michigan; Westerville, Ohio; Nashville, Tennessee; and Austin, Texas (additional tour info is available at www.stevegreenministries.org). Because Steve has also been asked to provide several music packages on the Turning Point Alaska Cruise with **Dr. David Jeremiah '63**, Lori and her husband, **Tim '91**, will be going on the seven-day cruise as well.

But music is not the only thing that has been keeping Lori busy. Under the pen name of "Lori Jean," her book of poetry, titled *Musings*, was published in February 2005. It is currently available through www.publishamerica.com as well as Borders, Barnes & Noble, and Amazon.

Lori and Tim live in Clermont, Florida with their sons, Zachary (6) and Dillon (4).



From left to right: Dillon, Tim '91, and Lori Jean Rodgers Smith '94 pose with Marijean and Steve Green

Nicole Silvera Freeman '94 and her husband, Guy, are ministering with the Toronto City Mission in Scarborough, Ontario. They are also partnering with a local church that is intentional about meeting the needs of the surrounding community. They are excited that their new after-school program has been well received in the community. They have two sons, Kaleb and Jensen.

Stacy Smith

LaMotte '94 and her husband, Tom, announce the birth of Sydney Michelle on April 7, 2004. She was welcomed home by her sister, Ellie, in Bay Village, Ohio.



Dale Radcliff '94 and his wife, Jennifer, announce the birth of Andrew Ford on January 6, 2004. Dale is an electrical engineer at Battelle Memorial Institute, and Jennifer stays at home with Andrew in Columbus, Ohio.

Erin Wawro '94 is presently serving with the Wheelersburg Baptist Church in Wheelersburg, Ohio, while doing pre-field ministry. She plans to leave for Brazil this year.



Kevin '95 and Jennifer Zenner Conkel '95 announce the birth of Elise Rachelle on November 2, 2004. She was welcomed home by Linnae (5) and Nathan (3) in Hudsonville,

Michigan. Kevin is a chemistry teacher and girls cross-country and track coach at Hudsonville High School. Jennifer provides daycare and enjoys being home with the kids.



Tim '95 and Naomi Jensen Cowley '95 announce the birth of Tessa Elyse on December 10, 2004 in Blantyre, Malawi.

They serve with Frontiers and work among the Muslim Yao people. Tessa joins her siblings, Mika (7), Emily (5), and Gabe (3).



Sam '95 and Sarah Mattke Garland '97 announce the birth of Micah Robert on February 6, 2004. He joins his siblings, Katherine Ann (4) and Joshua

Blake (2), in Slinger, Wisconsin. Sam has returned to school to pursue his master of science degree in nursing education. He is now an adjunct faculty member at Cardinal Stritch University. Sarah enjoys staying at home.

Brad Graham '95 has been named vice president of investments by A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. Brad has been with A.G. Edwards since 2000 and was most recently serving as a financial consultant in the firm's Worthington, Ohio office. He and his wife, **Jill (Aumsbaugh) '96**, reside in Westerville, Ohio with their son, Carson (2).

Miracle of Four

The Rev. **Dustin '97** and **Mindy Miller Hughes '98** made Ohio headlines recently with the birth of quadruplets. Jenna Marie, Hayden Matthew, Reed Matthew, and Winston Matthew were born on Easter Sunday 2005. Reed was the largest at 3 pounds, 4 ounces; while Jenna was the smallest at 1 pound, 15 ounces.

Doctors had advised the Hughes to abort one of the babies to give the remaining three a better chance of survival. Dustin was quoted in the April 4, 2005 *Madison Messenger* as saying, "That was not an option for us. I know you hear of people turning down selective reduction because of their faith. That was part of our decision, but the other part was just the sheer humanity of it ... I look at the four now and wonder which one of them they would have had us reduce ... We wanted things to take their natural course."

The babies were conceived without fertility drugs, making them all the more a miracle. Only one in 700,000 people conceive quadruplets naturally, according to Riverside Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, where the quads were delivered.

The Hughes reside in South Charleston, Ohio. Dustin is the national youth and Christian education director for the general offices of the International Pentecostal Church of Christ. Before the arrival of the quads, Mindy was a first grade teacher at Mount Sterling Elementary in Madison County, Ohio.

Jennifer Sloan Tabor '95 and her husband, Eric, announce the birth of Alexander Ray on July 9, 2003. He joins his siblings, Ryan (6), Ben (5), Sydney (4), and Lauren (3), at home in Crossville, Tennessee. Jennifer works with senior adults in a Christian counseling program, and Eric is a route salesperson for Frito-Lay.



Mike '95 and **Christy Southwell Wilkerson '94**

announce the birth of Brayden Michael. He was born August 16, 2004 and joins Taylor (8) and Bryce (5) at home in Muskegon, Michigan.



Leah Hoover Adams '96 and her husband, Todd, announce the birth of Tyler James on July 17, 2004. Leah enjoys staying at home with Tyler, and Todd is a manager with NiSource. They are active members of Covenant Baptist Church in Columbus, Ohio.



Melissa Hadley '96 and Brock Bussey were married September 28, 2002 at Grace Brethren Church in Columbus, Ohio. They enjoyed a honeymoon in Jamaica. Melissa is a director of alumnae services

Planting in Tracy

A team of Cedarville grads are penetrating Tracy, California with the gospel. Sent by local churches and assisted by Baptist Church Planters of Elyria, Ohio, five Cedarville alumni will be starting a new church in the city. **Tim '92** and **Susan Shimp Heinrich '94**, with their four daughters, Janae (9), Samantha (7), Alyssa (3), and Talitha (2), will lead the church planting team. They will be joined by tentmakers **Don '93** and **Joyce Colangelo Shade '94** and their sons Richie (6) and Lee (4). Also serving will be **Jon Misere '95**.



Tracy is one of the fastest growing communities in California, and the team is excited that God has called them back together to do this work. They are currently laying the groundwork for the new church through focused Bible studies and outreach events. The goal is to begin Sunday services in January 2006.

Visit www.tracychurch.org for more information. The team would be especially interested in hearing from any Cedarville alumni in the Tracy area.

at Kappa Kappa Gamma Headquarters, and Brock is a reconciliation analyst for BISYS. They reside in Lewis Center, Ohio.

Michael Hall '96

is an attorney in the business law and real estate groups at the law firm of Ulmer & Berne LLP in Cleveland, Ohio. His practice involves the representation of a variety of corporate and other entities in formation, general business, and commercial matters.



Becky Rich Mauriello '96 and her husband, Tom, reside in Orlando, Florida. Tom is the senior manager of operations for Great Commission Ministries. Becky is a full-time mom to Cami, whom God blessed them with in May 2004.



Andi Schimmenti Pacecca '96 and her husband, the Rev. Bob Pacecca, announce the birth of their son, Taylor Dean, on April 29, 2004. Taylor was welcomed home by big sister, Brianna (3). The Paceccas reside in Largo, Florida, where Bob and Andi teach at Indian Rocks Christian School.



Krista Ryan Rodgers '96 and her husband, David, announce the birth of Joel David on December 8, 2002. They reside in Toledo, Ohio, where David teaches high school Bible. Krista is a stay-at-home mom and also a coordinator for Mothers of Preschoolers at their church.



Jason Taylor '96 and his wife, Carrie, announce the birth of Allison Elizabeth on May 17, 2004. Big brother Caleb Trent (2) welcomed her home in Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin. Jason is an accountant at the Salvation Army, and Carrie enjoys staying at home with the children.

Stephen '97 and Rebecca Cave

Hodson '97 announce the birth of Nathaniel Stephen on March 8, 2004. His sister, Kara Joy (2), welcomed him home in Mount Morris, Illinois.



Brian '97 and Sarah

Laramore Naess '96 announce the birth of Hannah Moriah on July 31, 2004. Brian is a youth pastor at Violet Baptist Church in Pickerington, Ohio. Sarah loves staying home with Hannah and

helping Brian in his ministry.

Brent Ridley '97 and

Christine Prevost were married September 18, 2004 at Westside Baptist Church in Flushing, Michigan. After a honeymoon in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, the couple returned to their home in Grand Blanc, Michigan. Brent is a letter carrier for the United States Postal Service.



Jon Woolley '97 and Julie Folger were married September 4, 2004 at Linworth Baptist Church in Worthington, Ohio. Many Cedarville alumni attended the wedding. Jon is a seventh grade science teacher at Jonathan Alder Schools. Julie is a corporate attorney, practicing with Baker & Hostetler LLP in the Columbus, Ohio office. They reside in Dublin, Ohio.

Robert '98 and Julie Jaskilka

Bouwens '98 announce the birth and adoption of Samuel Joel. He was born July 23, 2004 in Carrollton, Texas and was welcomed home to Grapevine, Texas on July 25, 2004.



Steve '98 and Patty Noble Burchett '98 announce the birth of Luke Steven on November 25, 2004. His sister, Katie (2), welcomed him home in Athens, Ohio. Steve is the pastor at First Baptist Church.



Paul '98 and Michelle Chiarelli Click '00 announce the birth of Natalia Belle on November 8, 2004. They live in Surprise, Arizona, where Michelle teaches first grade and Paul is a flight instructor.



David '98 and Danette McCullough Linn '97 announce the birth of Kylie Elizabeth. She was born June 14, 2004 and joins her sister, Alyssa (2), at home in Martinsburg, West Virginia. David is a computer programmer for JP Morgan

Chase, and Danette enjoys staying at home with the girls.



Jeff '98 and Kim Sanderson Neuman '00 announce the birth of Jacob Samuel on September 26, 2004. Jeff is a high school math teacher, and Kim works part-time for their church from home. They reside in Middleburg Heights, Ohio.

Stephanie Dickerson Porter '98 and her husband, James, announce the birth of Ashley Anne on July 30, 2004. Stephanie enjoys staying home with Ashley, and James is a program manager with Deloitte. They reside in Mount Juliet, Tennessee.



Amy Nichols Putney '98 and her husband, Michael, announce the birth of Joy Kathleen on May 11, 2004. They recently moved to Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania, after Michael retired from serving 21 years in the U.S. Navy. He is a full-time student at Baptist Bible College while serving as the youth pastor at Mehoopany Baptist Church. Amy left her teaching job to stay at home with Joy.

Brooke Taylor '98 received his master of divinity from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in May 2004. Brooke continues to serve as an associate pastor in Long Island, New York. He and his wife, **Marlena (Bantle) '99**, have two daughters, Miranda and Maren.



Keith Cole '99 recently started a two-year assignment in Saltillo, Coahuila, Mexico with Johnson Controls. He and his family pray that they would use this opportunity to serve

outside their comfort zone in order for others to come to Christ. Keith and his wife, Lisa, homeschool their daughter, Alyssa (5), and find creative outlets for the energy of their boys, Ryan (3) and Logan (2).

Wade '99 and Amy Wilder Harris '99 announce the birth of Noah Andrew on June 29, 2004. He joins his sister, Alexa, at home in Cedarville, Ohio.



Tiffany Sears '99 and Anthony Hudspeth were married December 18, 2004 in Denton, Texas. They enjoyed a honeymoon in Branson, Missouri, where they now reside. Anthony is attending the Kanakuk Institute and is employed by Kids Across America, a Christian camp for inner-city children. Tiffany is a substitute teacher.



Jessica Seeley '99 and Jeff Jennings were married September 25, 2004 and have made their home near Atlanta, Georgia. They met while pursuing master of professional counseling degrees at the Psychological Studies Institute (PSI). Jessica is the director of admissions at PSI and is working toward licensure as a professional counselor. Jeff is the coordinator of an adolescent day-treatment program and is building a counseling practice. Jessica is the daughter of **Jeff '71** and **Jan Gabriel Seeley '71**.



Steve '99 and Sarah Grapentine Strong '99 announce the birth of Jacob Ryan on December 26, 2004. Steve is the

youth pastor at Grace Baptist Church in Westlake, Ohio, while Sarah spends her time at home with Jacob and their other sons, Jared and Collin.

Rhonda Vore '99 and David Evans were married November 13, 2004. Both are flight nurses with Vanderbilt University Medical Center's Life Flight program. They reside near Nashville, Tennessee.



Bill '99 and Molly Rexford Woods '01 announce the birth of William Ralph Woods II on September 23, 2004. Bill works in business, and Molly enjoys staying at home with Will. They reside in Ligonier, Pennsylvania.

2000s

Kristil Wendler Dalrymple '00 and her husband, Jeff, announce the birth of Jacob Jeffrey on January 6, 2005. Jeff works for the Glendale Fire Department, and Kristil stays at home with Jacob. They reside in Santa Clarita, California.



Kelsey Mahl Hoak '00 and her husband, Benjamin, announce the birth of Benjamin Carter on December 2, 2004. They

reside in Owensboro, Kentucky, where Kelsey teaches at Heritage Christian School and Benjamin is a writer for the local newspaper.

Kristin Kuhn Koning '00 and her husband, Mike, announce the birth of Drew David on September 18, 2004. Big brother Trent (3) welcomed him home in Fort Wayne, Indiana. They are involved in their local church and enjoy the challenge it brings to their spiritual lives.



Scott '00 and Shanna Lenhart Lehr '00 have moved to Little Rock, Arkansas for a one-year church planting residency. They are planning a church plant in the Raleigh-Durham area of North Carolina, where they will move in May 2006. They are so thankful and excited about this new ministry God has given to them.



Jason '00 and Amanda Melcher Tovey '00 announce the birth of Mia Elizabeth on May 5, 2004 in Greenville, South Carolina. Jason is a youth pastor at Southside Fellowship Church, and Amanda stays at home with Mia.

Adam Warnken '00 received a master of science degree in nurse anesthesia from the State University of New York in December 2004. Adam is a certified registered nurse anesthetist in Syracuse, New York. His wife, **Rebecca (Upham) '99**, is currently attending graduate school through the University of Phoenix.

Lauren Kenworthy '01 and First Lieutenant Eric Tolska were married February 8, 2003 at Lincroft Bible Church in Lincroft, New Jersey. After a honeymoon cruise to the Bahamas, the couple moved to Ft. Rucker, Alabama, where Eric had military training. They have recently relocated to Howell, New Jersey. Lauren is a third grade teacher at Cornerstone Christian School, and Eric is a Blackhawk helicopter pilot in the U.S. Army. He is currently deployed in Iraq.



Lori Turner '01 is grateful for the ministry and growth opportunities God has provided. She has been a part of three short-term mission trips, taught Spanish at Shenandoah Baptist School in Roanoke, Virginia, and served as a missions secretary at her church. She is currently a middle school ESL instructor in the local public school system. This summer she will be leaving for the Czech Republic, where she will serve a one-year assignment teaching English and building relationships.

Matthew Crowder '02 and **Desiree Anderson '03** were married March 22, 2003 at Bethesda Baptist Church in Brownsburg, Indiana. Matt owns and operates a payroll processing business, and Desiree is a fourth grade teacher. The couple resides in Brownsburg.



Rubie Maybury '02 was recognized by SUNY Upstate's Department of Medicine as one of the top three students in the "Practice of Medicine I" course during the 2003-2004 academic year.

Jason '02 and **Stephanie Hopkins Webb '04** announce the birth of Eowyn Faith on June 7, 2004. Jason is in seminary and is a manager at 84 Lumber. The family resides in Argos, Indiana.



Adam Barger '03 and **Danielle Ciotta '03** were married July 18, 2004 in Bridgewater, New Jersey. After a honeymoon cruise to Bermuda, the couple returned to their home in Virginia Beach, Virginia. Both teach at Greenbrier

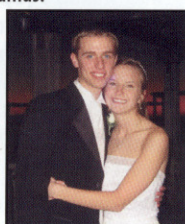
Christian Academy: Adam teaches social studies, and Danielle teaches fifth grade.



Lucinda Hickey '03 and **William King** were married December 31, 2004. They met at seminary in New Orleans, where they are master of divinity students.

Julie Landau '03 is serving the Lord at the Bible Training Center in Eleuthera, Bahamas.

Ben Lynch '03 and **Rachel Goldston '03** were married December 27, 2003 in Knoxville, Tennessee. They are graduate students at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.



Jason Siemer '03 and **Kimberly Nikitin '04** were married November 20, 2004. Jason is a member of the Christian rock band Everyday Sunday, and the couple is touring with the band across the United States. Kimberly is preparing to pursue a graduate degree in counseling.



Teachers **Holly Forsberg '04**, **Scott Ryan '04**, and **Amanda Hecker '04** were visited by Al and Bev Monroe in China recently.



Chris Minor '04 and **Kara Burks '04** were married July 31, 2004 in Bloomington, Indiana. They live in Dickson City, Pennsylvania, where Chris is attending Baptist Bible Seminary and working for UPS. Kara is a middle school English teacher and a teaching assistant in the English department at Baptist Bible College.

Ian Ellis '05 and **Joelle Marquardt '05** received the President's Trophy at Cedarville University's commencement on May 7. The President's Trophy, the highest honor for a graduating senior, recognizes leadership, ministry, community and campus involvement, athletic performance, and academic achievement. Ian graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in political science, while Joelle earned a bachelor of arts degree in global economics and international business.



Greg Schwab '05 and **Julie Roth '04** were married June 5, 2004 at Cape Bible Chapel in Cape Girardeau, Missouri and then embarked on a seven-day southern Caribbean cruise. They reside in Cedarville, where Julie is a public relations specialist for Cedarville University.

Lauren Shackelford '05 and **Elizabeth Stahl '05** were Faculty Scholarship Award recipients at Cedarville University's May 7 commencement. The award recognizes their feat of maintaining perfect 4.0 grade point averages during their college careers. Lauren received a bachelor of music degree in keyboard pedagogy, while Elizabeth earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

In Memory Of

We extend our condolences to the families and friends of these dear loved ones.

Chuck Horn '60 went home to be with the Lord on January 27, 2005. Chuck became an ordained minister in 1962 and enjoyed being involved in music and teaching ministries. He is survived by his wife, **Wanda (Frye) '59**, and their four children.

He Served His Country



U.S. Army Capt. Charles Daniel Robinson '98 died June 3 while serving in Afghanistan as part of Operation Enduring Freedom. He and another member of his Special Forces unit — Staff Sergeant Leroy Alexander — were killed when their vehicle encountered a roadside bomb in the Paktika Province.

The Special Forces community held a memorial service at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, on June 10. On July 5, Charlie received a full military honors burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

He was posthumously awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, and the Afghanistan Campaign Medal.

But Charlie's earthly honors can't compare to the spiritual rewards that he is reaping in heaven for a race well run. "We knew Charlie lived for Christ," his brother **Jeff Robinson '04** shared, "but it has been great to hear how the military and his men were able to see his faith in the midst of something so difficult. Charlie's men knew where he stood and what he believed in; many of them have stated they will never be the same because of him. He impressed his men through his faith, his emphasis on family, and his perseverance in their mission, and he amazed his commanders with the amount of work he accomplished in very little time."

Of the many loved ones Charlie leaves behind are his wife, **Laura (Brown) '99**; parents, the Rev. Charles Jr. and Janet Robinson; brother, **Jeff '04**, and sister-in-law, **Heather (Whitlock) '01**; sister, Christine; brother-in-law, **Jonathan Brown '03**; and parents-in-law **Bob '71** and **Ginny Heal Brown '73**. The family asks for your prayers for the Alexander family as well; Leroy Alexander leaves behind a wife, Marissa, and unborn twins.

Cards for Charlie's family may be mailed to Laura Robinson at 311 Parkview Avenue, Fayetteville, NC 28305. In lieu of flowers, gifts may be sent to the Captain Charles D. Robinson Memorial Fund, c/o First Citizens Bank, 1701 Owen Drive, Fayetteville, NC 28304.



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July 17-21
Boys and Girls Soccer
Camp

July 18-22
Engineering Camp

July 18-22
Exercise and Sport Science
Camp

July 23-29
Brethren National Youth
Convention

August 19-21
Getting Started Weekend

August 22-25
Fall Bible Conference

August 24
Instruction Begins

Taking A Tough Stand

Nobody ever said it would be easy, and Cedarville alumni are not exempt from the sting that often comes from standing up on tough issues. David Gibbs, a non-grad from the Class of 1990, and Warren Throckmorton '79 can certainly tell you it's true.

Fighting for Terri Schiavo

David Gibbs, a non-grad from the Class of 1990, was part of the Gibbs Law Firm team representing Terri Schiavo's parents, Bob and Mary Schindler, in the final two years of Terri's life.

In the years that David worked on Terri's case, he felt the public spotlight in ways he had never imagined. He fielded a barrage of questions in countless media interviews and was pressed by the foreign media about how America could hold itself out as a moral authority in Iraq while letting a woman starve to death. Members of the Schiavo family threw personal barbs at him. Faxes, e-mails, and phone calls from around the world poured in by the thousands; some offering support, others advice, others criticism, and some touting death threats.

Through all of this, David's response was to display integrity and a godly attitude. "You have to take the right stand, the right way, with the right spirit," David emphasized. He and his Seminole, Florida law firm tried to have a good testimony by handling the emotionally charged case as professionally and reasonably as possible.

David is a man forever changed and impassioned by the experiences of the past two years. "There are images in my mind that will never go away," he remarked, recalling the horror of watching Terri die slowly and painfully by starvation and dehydration. "It's barbaric to starve someone to death. If Terri had been an animal or a mass murderer, she would have been protected by the law. ... This case is a heart check for America and for the Christian community."

David actively encourages America, and believers in particular, to stand up for life. "We are at a moral crisis point," David said. "Terri brought us here. [As a nation], we can either be defenders of life or go in an ungodly direction, letting mere men decide [whose] life is worth living."

"I believe Terri was someone who mattered to God," David concluded. "We're watching as people are now viewed as disposable as everything else in our society. Where is our heart for the 'least of these?'"

Taking a Stand for Change

It was a shock, yet it wasn't. Warren Throckmorton '79 recalls the Valentine's Day 2005 phone call he received from Magellan Health Services, Inc., telling him he was being expelled from their National Professional Advisory Council.

Warren, an associate professor of psychology and director of college counseling services at Grove City College (Pennsylvania), had served on the council since 1999. He was a liaison between the multibillion-dollar managed-care health company and its mental health care providers.

In the dismissal call to Warren, Magellan's representative said Warren had "inappropriately blended mental health and religious views," likely referring to Warren's belief that some homosexuals have changed and all have the right to pursue a therapy that will help them do so. Warren read in *The Washington Times* that Magellan's decision was brought on by pressure from gay activist groups who were angry at him for, in particular, his "I Do Exist" video, which tells the story of gays who successfully changed their orientation. This *Times* article seemed confirmed when, shortly after Warren's dismissal, the Rainbow Alliance celebrated by attempting to mount a "Thank Magellan" campaign. In addition, they wrote to Warren's employer, Grove City College, in an effort to discredit him.

After these blows, Warren's situation took an unexpected turn. On April 20, 2005, Magellan offered him his spot back on the council. After much careful thought, he accepted the offer. Since then, Magellan has publicly stated that it agrees with Warren's stance that people have the right to choose the kind of therapy they want, including therapy that promotes sexual orientation change.

But Warren's fight to stand for change has not become smooth sailing by any means. "I get e-mail every day from people who are hateful: hateful, vitriolic speech; namecalling; criticisms, etc. Some of it is pretty vicious," Warren admitted. He handles this hurtful behavior by responding on a person-to-person basis. "The ones that are not signed and are obviously just 'venting their spleen' I don't answer," he said. "Proverbs talks about not answering a fool. Others have substantive questions, so I respond to those. The important thing is not to return evil for evil."

"I always think of something I heard Cal Thomas say — you can do the most amazing things for God if you don't care what other people think of you," he noted. "That stuck with me. It was a turning point for me professionally. Being grounded in your worldview is key because then you see the big picture. Having a view that these smaller issues are smaller pieces of the big picture revealed in Scripture is very encouraging."

For extensive information about Warren's work and ministry, visit www.drthrockmorton.com.



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